ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Pearl Harbor to the Bar: *Editorial.*
Strange Postoffice: *Editorial.*
New Pattern of the Rising Sun: *Cartoon.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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FINAL
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Vol. 96. No. 286. (66th Year). ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1944 — 12 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

3283 YANKS KILLED, 12,600 WOUNDED IN INVASION

BEACHHEAD NOW SECURE, GEN. BRADLEY THINKS

LAST ROAD TO CHERBOURG UNDER U. S. GUNFIRE

U. S. TROOPS PUSH INLAND ON SAIPAN, CAPTURE COASTAL TOWN, AIRDROME

Americans Drive Ahead After Repulse by Japs —47 Enemy Planes Destroyed, Two Ships Sunk in Bonin Raid.

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, June 17 (AP).—Invading American troops, after capturing the coastal town of Charan-Kanoa and seizing its airstrip, punched slowly inland on Saipan, in the Marianas Islands, today.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who reported two Japanese divisions were defending Saipan, disclosed that on Wednesday, the day of the invasion, an American carrier task force moved between the Marianas and Japan, presumably to block any reinforcement move from that direction, and sent out carrier planes against the Kazan and Bonin islands.

47 Jap Planes Destroyed.

In this first attack of the war on these islands, the Americans destroyed 47 planes, sank two ships and damaged 10, Nimitz's communique said.

The strike at the Bonins, 588 miles from Yokohama, probably entailed a task force approach closer to Japan than the one made to launch the Doolittle raid on Tokyo in 1942.

Adm. Nimitz announced that the Yanks recoiled from an earlier reverse to score their hard-won success at Charan-Kanoa, gaining a half-mile of bitterly contested ground.

Text of Communique.

His communique said:

"United States assault troops are engaged in bitter fighting against defending forces on Saipan Island.

"On June 14 (west longitude—United States—date) and during the night of June 14-15 our troops were withdrawn a short distance toward the beach in some sectors in the face of intense mortar and artillery fire. Positions were consolidated and during the night our naval forces carried out a

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ELBA INVADED BY FRENCH, SHARP FIGHTING REPORTED

Allies Smash Ahead on Italian Mainland Against Faltering Enemy—Yanks in Grosseto.

ROME, June 17 (AP).—Allied headquarters announced tonight that French forces which landed on Elba Island, once the place of exile of Napoleon, had encountered strong enemy resistance on several parts of the island.

Pianosa, a small island to the southwest, has been occupied, headquarters said.

Earlier reports said Elba already had been secured by the Allies. This was not borne out by subsequent reports, but it was not likely the Germans were prepared to put up prolonged resistance.

The landing on the strategically valuable island close to occupied Corsica came as Allied forces on the mainland swept on northward against a faltering enemy who showed no sign of making an immediate stand.

Fighter-bombers made preparatory raids for the Elba landing yesterday, destroying a fuel dump on the island and scoring six hits on a radio station, it was announced. Shipping in the harbor at Portoferraio was damaged and dock installations at Marino di Campo, on the south coast, also were attacked. Bombers also started fires at Porto Longone.

In a swift thrust up the center of the Italian mainland front, the Eighth Army captured Foligno, about 27 miles north of Terni, whose fall was announced only yesterday. Spoleto and Trevi along the route also were seized. Capture of Foligno placed the British within about 20 miles of the pivot town of Perugia.

Farther west, armored elements

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

AMERICANS DRIVE 2 TO 3 MILES PAST ST. SAUVEUR AND NEAR WEST COAST

Flyer Reports Signs Nazis Are Evacuating Port—1000 Big Bombers Pound Air Bases Despite Bad Weather.

By WES GALLAGHER
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 17 (AP).—United States troops punched forward two to three miles today in the developing drive to choke off Cherbourg peninsula, and as artillery hammered the Nazis' last escape road a United States fighter pilot reported signs of enemy flight from the cape and its prize port.

Today's American advance carried northwest of St. Sauveur le Vicomte—whose fall cut Cherbourg's last railway route—and put United States forces astride the Douve River which bends westward above the town.

Other forces farther south plunged to within four miles of La Haye du Puits, road junction of the Nazis' last escape route at the shortest neck of the peninsula, and big guns hurled shells on that coastal highway, which is a secondary road.

The advance beyond St. Sauveur le Vicomte carried Americans to within some four miles of Bricquebec, junction of roads leading to Cherbourg and to Valognes, 10 miles southeast of the port, and put them only six or seven miles from the west coast of the peninsula.

Other United States troops have recaptured Montebourg, 14 miles southeast of Cherbourg.

British Sector.

British troops attacking north of Caumont near the center of the 100-mile front took some "limited" objectives, and the Allies scored an advance north of Troarn, at the eastern tip of the line, headquarters said.

A front dispatch said British Tommies threw back a five-pronged Nazi attack east of the Orne River—a drive mounted to protect defenses of Caen — and then counterattacked themselves, sweeping the Germans back several miles southward and seizing a village. This fighting, an officer said, "was the biggest flare-up on this sector since D-day and we seem more than to have held our own."

Another front dispatch said British-Canadian forces had taken

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Gen. Bradley Rewards 'Mud-Sloggers'



—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.

LT. GEN. OMAR N. BRADLEY (right), Missourian commanding American ground forces in France, congratulates a group of doughboys after they had received the Bronze Star, new Army decoration, somewhere in Normandy. The men were the first to be awarded the decoration in the field. It is designed especially to reward "mud-slogging" infantrymen for outstanding service.

GENERAL REVIEWS SITUATION AFTER 11 DAYS; ENEMY LOST HIS CHANCE

Casualty Figures Up to Last Midnight Do Not Include Missing—8500 Nazis Captured by Americans.

By DON WHITEHEAD
WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE, June 17 (AP). — The American Army had 3283 killed and 12,600 wounded in opening the western front in Normandy, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley said today.

The total of 15,883 casualties was for the first 11 days of the campaign, and included reports up to midnight last night, Gen. Bradley said.

The American commander told correspondents emphatically at a press conference that he thought the enemy now had lost his chance to drive the Allies back into the sea and that the beachhead now was absolutely secure.

(The casualty figures given by Gen. Bradley do not include missing. For this reason and also because no figures have been given on the number of American troops employed, the percentage of losses cannot be reckoned.

(American losses are expected to be higher than those of the British and Canadians because the United States First and Twenty-ninth divisions met the heaviest fighting on landing. Going ashore in the center, these units ran into a Nazi division holding maneuvers on a difficult beach. Both the British and Canadians made their original landings comparatively easily.

(American naval casualties were described as "very, very small" by a naval officer just returned from an inspection of the beachhead.)

Gen. Bradley paid high tribute to the courage of doughboys in establishing the beachhead on the European continent.

The tall, tanned Missourian, looking extremely fit and in good spirits, appeared for the first time before assembled correspondents to discuss the campaign.

Bradley said casualties on the central beachhead, where the American First Division and elements of the 29th Division landed, had run higher than anticipated, but that casualties in the peninsula area to the west had been lower than anticipated.

Bradley's Prediction Borne Out.

This casualty report confirmed Bradley's confidence before the invasion when he predicted that the continent could be invaded without creating the bloodbath which the enemy insisted would result and which many persons expected.

Bradley's first words to the correspondents who gathered in the tent under the shade of a huge beech tree were in praise of his doughboys and parachute troops and their leaders.

"Only by guts, valor and extreme bravery on the part of the men and their leaders involved were we able to make the landing a success," he said, "and I cannot say too much for the parachute troops who dropped in the rear and made the job easier for the beach troops. They did a marvelous job."

Two Critical Periods.

The General disclosed that since D-day there had been two critical periods when the Germans might have created a serious situation by an attack in force.

The first period, he said, was when the doughboys fighting their way ashore in the central beachhead were encountering a reinforced Nazi division. This was where the First Division and supporting elements of the Twenty-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

ICELAND FORMALLY SEVERS TIES WITH DENMARK AND ELECTS FIRST PRESIDENT

REYKJAVIK, June 17 (AP).

SWEIN BJORNSSON, who has served as regent for the last three years, was chosen today as the first president of Iceland, the world's newest republic.

Executing the mandate of last month's referendum in which the voters approved the establishment of a republic, the Althing, Iceland's legislative body, formally abrogated the Danish-Icelandic union of treaty yesterday.

The meeting was at the Thingvelli. (parliament plains) where the 1000-year-old Althing has met for centuries.

BRADLEY WENT ON INVASION DESPITE CARBUNCLE ON NOSE

Refused to Have It Lanced for Fear It Might Keep Him in Britain.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1944.

ON THE NORMANDY FRONT, June 17.—Gen. Omar N. Bradley of Missouri, who is definitely of the homespun variety and free of bumptiousness or hauteur, appeared at a press conference today with adhesive tape on his nose covering a spot where he had developed a painful carbuncle just before D-day. He had refused to have it lanced before leaving England because he thought it might incapacitate him.

Half an hour after the press conference, we met him beside the road, patiently waiting while the driver changed a flat tire on his jeep.

Bradley is one General about whom we have never heard anybody say anything but good and he wears like an old shoe. His success so far in this campaign is definitely a victory for those who don't blow their own horns.

Fined for Charging Rent for Dog.

LOS ANGELES, June 17 (AP).—Because he charged Drusilia Hardy $2.75 a month rent for her dog as an extra tenant under OPA regulations, George S. Allen, an apartment house operator, was fined $500 yesterday by United States District Judge J. F. T. O'Connor.

WAR BOND SALES $40,828,825 OR 22.5 PCT. OF GOAL

American Automobile Insurance Co. Buys $4,500,000 Worth of U. S. Securities.

War bond sales in St. Louis and St. Louis County increased $8,890,050 during the last 24 hours, bringing the total to $40,828,825 in the Fifth War Loan Drive for $180,863,050, Isaac A. Long, chairman of the War Finance Committee, announced today.

The total value of bonds subscribed for in the drive which started June 6 and will end July 8, represents 22.5 per cent of the goal, Long said.

The largest single purchase of bonds included in the figure for the last 24 hours, was $4,500,000 by the American Automobile Insurance Co. This firm invested $2,500,000 in bonds during the third war loan drive, Long said, and three million dollars during the fourth drive last fall.

Solicitation of city and county residences for bonds of the E series continued today by 9000 Boy Scouts who are spearheading the drive for individual purchasers. Reports to campaign headquarters showed the Scouts had a total of 12,564 pledges for $1,761,130 in bonds, or 25.1 per cent of the Scout quota.

Scout organizations in the west district of the area are leading other groups with 2758 pledges for $529,042 in bonds, which represents 47.4 per cent of the west district quota.

Plans for a "Festival of Freedom Show," sponsored by the St. Louis B'nai B'rith Council, are nearing completion, drive officials announced. The show will be held the night of July 8 in the convention hall of Kiel Auditorium, starring Groucho Marx, stage and motion picture comedian. Admission will be by bond purchases.

A war bond rally will be held tonight in Maplewood. Manchester avenue will be closed between Sutton and Big Bend boulevards, following a parade.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

WOMAN FOUND BLUDGEONED WITH 23 WOUNDS ON HEAD

Son Told Neighbor on Phone "Mommie Is Dead"—Navy Officer's Wife.

WEST CORNWALL, Conn., June 17 (AP).—Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson Jr., 31 years old, wife of a naval officer and daughter-in-law of Francis Lee Higginson, head of a Boston and London banking firm, was found lying unconscious yesterday in a pool of blood in the living room of her home here.

She was taken to a Torrington hospital, where physicians reported today that she was in a critical condition with a fractured skull and 23 wounds on the head, apparently caused by a blunt instrument. The apparent bludgeoning was discovered when a neighbor, Mrs. James Thurber, wife of the writer, telephoned Mrs. Higginson during the day and was told by the woman's son, Peter, 7, that "Mommy is dead on the floor right here."

Mrs. Higginson, whose husband is a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy, stationed at Key West, Fla., had apparently been struck from behind as she walked from a kitchen vestibule into the living room.

NAZI ROCKET PLANE SWEEPS CRICKET FIELD, GAME GOES ON

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—One of the German rocket plane-bombs rumbled over a cricket field in Southern England today, trailing a 30-foot tail of flame, and exploded in a nearby field with a great blast. The game went right on.

CHARGES F. D. R. GIVES REDS FREE HAND IN FINLAND

Knutson Tells House President, Hull Condone 'Savage War of Extermination.'

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull were accused today by Representative Knutson (Rep.), Minnesota, of having given "the Russians a free hand to invade Finland and wage a war of extermination, which is as savage and barbaric as it is unjustifiable."

Knutson made his protest on the floor of the House one day after Hjalmar Procope, Finnish Minister, and his principal aids had been given virtual orders to leave the country as soon as possible because of what the State Department called activities "inimical to the interests of the United States."

"Today Finland is without powerful friends, but it was not ever thus," he said. "It is not so long ago that the officials of this administration pointed to Finland and the Finns as a shining example of honor, honestly and rectitude. Of all the nations who owed us money, she was practically the only one who did not repudiate her obligations to this country. Finland met her obligations promptly, proudly and gladly.

"Mr. Roosevelt and his administration may hold Finland up to scorn, but millions of Americans who have longer memories than Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull feel humiliated over the shabby treatment that this administration has accorded the Finnish people."

Envoy Given Passport.

Procope, Finland's representative in Washington during several critical years, was called to the State Department yesterday and handed his passport with the request that he go home as soon as transportation could be arranged.

The unprecedented action, which

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

INQUIRY ON PILOTLESS PLANES FOR U. S. ORDERED BY TRUMAN

Army, Navy, Marine Officers and Glider Executives to Be Questioned.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—A senatorial investigation into United States development of pilotless planes was projected today as an aftermath of Nazi raids on Southern England by secret robot bombers.

Chairman Truman (Dem.), Missouri, said he would direct Chief Counsel Hugh Fulton of the Senate War Investigating Committee, to undertake a private inquiry at once. Officials of the Army, Navy and Marines air forces and of the glider industry will be questioned, Truman told a reporter, with a view to giving the committee a full picture of American progress.

The Glider Institute of the Americas requested the inquiry soon after disclosure of the English raids.

ELECTRIC ARC-WELDERS WANTED
Defense work. Employment office, 2nd & Marion. Open daily 8 to 4; Sunday till noon. Midwest Piping & Supply Co., Inc. (Adv.)

ROBOT PLANES BOMB BRITAIN AGAIN; ALLIES HIT AT BASES

Robot Chiefly A Nuisance in Present Stage

By WES GALLAGHER
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 17 (AP). — Allied armanent experts viewed Adolf Hitler's not too secret robot plane today as the "Big Bertha" of this war, conceding it has tremendous potentialities but having not much more than nuisance value in its present stage of development.

The glamour is being stripped rapidly from the new German weapon by Allied scientists, and it is not the mysterious earth-shaking device pictured by the Nazis and public imagination. It is not radio-guided and once it leaves the Germans it is out of control of the forces firing it.

One military observer, asked to describe its worth, said, "we could achieve the same military value by taking a couple of hundred medium bombers and letting them fly singly over Germany dropping bombs indiscriminately."

This weapon is nothing much more than development of a child's Fourth of July rocket with wings on it and made of iron. It carries about a ton of explosives which go off when it hits the ground after its fuel runs out.

The Germans can roughly estimate the number of miles it will travel and point it in the right direction, but after that the rocket bomb is on its own. High winds or air currents might throw it miles off its course.

In practice it is a development of the six-barreled German rocket-firing nebelwerfer or American bazooka.

At present the range of the rocket bomb is limited. Capture of the Pas de Calais area of

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Nurses' Home Struck, Several Killed—R. A. F. Raids Pas de Calais Area and Berlin.

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—Germany's new explosive robot planes, dispatched across the English Channel in weather that sharply reduced Allied air activity, struck blindly in parts of Southern England in intermittent attacks through the night and morning hours today.

Several persons were killed and a number injured when one of the fire-spitting projectiles made a direct hit on a nurses' home at a hospital. Rescuers said they thought a number of persons were buried.

Another wrecked a shop, trapping four people for six hours in the cellar. Firemen had to fight flames before rescue squads could start digging, and when the four were released, water in the cellar almost reached their necks.

One Base Reported Smashed.

During the night British planes, following in the path of American heavy bombers late yesterday, struck the Pas de Calais coast—the area from which the robots are believed to be launched—and Spitfire bombers attacked the area today.

Aneta, Dutch news agency, said a Netherlands air officer in the R. A. F. reported one of the rocket plane bases was wrecked in an attack at Doullens.

Other Royal Air Force night raiders hit Berlin and hammered a synthetic oil plant near Duisburg. These blows followed attacks by Italy-based American heavy bombers yesterday on five oil refineries in the Vienna area and another at Bratislava, capital of the puppet government in Slovakia.

The Nazi pilotless planes came over twice during the night. Fast German fighter-bombers rumbled

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE—Gen. Omar N. Bradley announces American Army casualties in first 11 days of invasion are 3283 killed and 12,600 wounded; no figure given on missing; commander says he thinks Germans have lost chance to drive Allies into sea and that beachhead now is absolutely secure.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE—Americans threaten Germans at Cherbourg, bringing last escape highway under artillery fire after capturing St. Sauveur and advancing two to three miles beyond it to within six miles of west coast of peninsula; Yanks also retake Montebourg; Allied bombers hit enemy airfields in arc behind battlefront; other Allied planes bomb German robot plane installations, targets at Berlin and oil refineries in Austria and Slovakia.

UNITED STATES FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor—Americans smash way inland on Saipan, in the Marianas islands, after street-by-street fight for coastal town; airstrip captured as Yanks strike back after being forced to withdraw some distance; 47 Japanese planes destroyed, two ships sunk and 10 damaged in carrier task force blow at Bonin and Kazan island groups, 700 miles southeast of Japan; United States losses put at four planes and five flyers.

ROME—French troops invade island of Elba, off Italy, as Allied forces sweep ahead on mainland against faltering enemy; Grosseto, with major military airport, in hands of Americans.

MOSCOW—Russians report Finns are blowing up bridges around Viipuri and Stockholm dispatches say city is being evacuated after Reds smash through 100 more towns on Karelian Isthmus.

KANDY, Ceylon—Chinese troops capture Kamaing, Japanese base 40 miles northwest of Myitkyina; another force driving from China takes Lauhkuan, 60 miles northeast of Myitkyina, to form "token juncture" with Stilwell forces in Burma.

Continued Warm

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	81	9 a. m.	84
2 a. m.	79	10 a. m.	85
3 a. m.	77	11 a. m.	87
4 a. m.	76	12 noon	90
5 a. m.	77	1 p. m.	91
6 a. m.	79	2 p. m.	93
7 a. m.	79	3 p. m.	94
8 a. m.	80	4 p. m.	97

Normal maximum this date, 84; normal minimum, 67.
Yesterday's high, 94 (4:15 p. m.); low, 73 (12:01 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 7A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued warm tonight, with lowest temperatures tomorrow morning about 75; tomorrow partly cloudy and continued warm, with likelihood of afternoon or evening thundershowers; highest temperature about 93.

Missouri: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow and Monday; continued warm; highest temperature tomorrow middle in upper 90s, except lower 90s in Ozark plateau.

Illinois: Continued warm and humid tonight and tomorrow, except slightly cooler tomorrow extreme north portion; frequent thundershowers extreme north and widely scattered thundershowers south and central portions; winds 40 miles per hour and thundershowers.

Sunset, 8.29; sunrise (tomorrow), 5.35.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 24.1 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 23.6 feet, a rise of 0.4.

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Grass 8, plantain 4.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)



B-29 and Constellation Compared

A COMPARISON of the new B-29 Superfortress, used in the raid on Japan, and the largest commercial plane, the Lockheed Constellation, 57-passenger transport, which on April 17 flew from Burbank, Cal., to Washington, D. C., in 6 hours and 58 minutes, a distance of 2600 air miles, follows:

	Superfortress.	Constellation
Wingspan	141.2 feet	123 feet
Length	98 feet	95 feet
Engines	4; 2200 h. p. each	4; 2200 h. p. each
Range	More than 3000 miles	4000 miles
Ceiling	More than 40,200 feet	35,000 feet
Speed	More than 300 m. p. h.	380 m. p. h.
Weight	"Very heavy"	40 tons
Electric wiring	11 miles	7 miles

Germany is reported to have a new airplane, known as the BV-222 Viking, built by Blohm & Voss Co. Its wingspan is 138 feet and its length is 111 feet, dispatches from Stockholm stated.

YANK FIRE SWEEPS NORMANDY LIKE SCYTHE; NAZIS GIVE WAY

BATTLE REACHES CRISIS WITH U. S. LUNGE WEST IN CHERBOURG NECK

Power Drive to St. Sauveur Leaves Countryside Strewn With German Dead and Equipment, Destroys Town.

By DON WHITEHEAD

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS AT ST. SAUVEUR LE VICOMTE, June 15 (Delayed) (AP).—Bitter fighting for Cherbourg peninsula reached a sudden crisis today when American troops burst through fanatical German resistance to within about six miles of the Germans' last escape corridor.

Stubborn enemy resistance crumpled suddenly this morning before the steady pressure of doughboys who are sweeping Normandy's hedgerows with scythe-like streams of machine-gun fire.

The forward surge carried our troops across the Douve River and into this shell-smashed town which sits astride the main highway running south from Cherbourg—and placed them only six miles from the peninsula's west coast highway, which is the only north-south communications line left for enemy forces still fighting north of St. Sauveur.

The advance into St. Sauveur was swift and dramatic across the green countryside ripped by shrapnel and machinegun bullets and strewn with the bodies of Germans mowed down as they lay in the woods and hedgerows trying to halt the doughboys and units of the crack shock troops.

But the Yanks were not to be denied in their westward thrust because they kept pressure on the Nazis until they cracked. Then the advance burst forward like waters from a broken dam.

Town Destroyed.

This town was destroyed by the terrible weigh of artillery and lies gray, ugly and torn—a horrible scar in this beautiful little Douve River valley.

Its destruction was inevitable because the Germans turned it into a strong point and were fighting bitterly from house to house to try and save it.

The town was entered at noon when first units of shock troops crossed the river led by Lt. Eugene Doerfler, Hays, Kan. The unit which entered the town was under the command of Capt. Clyde Russell of Iowa, who followed Doerfler across the shattered bridge at the edg of town.

The Germans were throwing cooks, truck drivers and supply troops into the line in a desperate effort to stem the advance. In many of their frontline units they had a large percentage of Russians, Poles, Czechs and other nationalities.

But behind them were tough, fanatical Nazies manning heavy machine guns and mortars. They were the backbone of the defenders, but even they cracked finally under relentless pressure.

I walked into the town shortly after noon and what I saw made me think of what Gen. de Gaulle had told people of ruined Isigny when he looked at the wreckage of their homes and business houses—"These are sufferings which every part of France will have to bear before final liberation."

Wreckage Along Road.

I drove to the front behind swiftly moving assault troops along roads strewn with wreckage of German light tanks, guns and trucks. There even was one mess truck smashed before it could escape.

Hedgerows and trees along the road were clipped by machine-gun fire and twigs and branches were scattered on the paved surface. Bedding, clothing, stationery, shoes, helmets and gear were scattered as though flung away by men in their frantic flight.

In deep grassy ditches along hedgerows lay stiffening bodies of the defenders of the fatherland, frozen in grotesque postures. And near one dead German a doughboy had flung a mirror on a hedgerow twig and was salmly taking a shave.

On a hill above St. Sauveur I climbed into the gray tower of an ancient chateau and looked out a little window at the valley below. Across the winding Douve River lay the town, hazy in the smoke and dust of battle.

German shells were falling on the hillside below—shells from 88s and mortars. Six frightened horses in a nearby pasture ran frequently about seeking escape from the thunderous noise.

In a clump of bushes behind the chateau our mortars were sending shells whining overhead.

I climbed down from the tower and joined the troops moving into town. We hugged embankments for cover from snipers but about 200 yards from the river bridge we came out on an exposed road. Machine guns rattled off to our right and bullets snapped past.

I fell beside the road with Lt. George Scalf, Nashville, Tenn. He poked his carbine over the bank and searched the bushes for snipers. There were no other shots our way so our group continued across the half-demolished bridge into the mass of wreckage that once had been a town.

Walls of many buildings were shot away completely, leaving gaunt skeletons exposed. Furniture, bedding, household goods and debris were piled up in a hopeless scramble.

There was not a building standing whole and the streets were clogged with debris.

Hobbling about in the wreckage was a Lieutenant Colonel. He had jumped into France on D-day and had broken a bone in his foot. It was encased in a plaster cast and he was on a crutch but still with his troops. Praising his men for the job they had done, he sent units forward to keep the Germans on the run.

Then the Nazis began to rain shells on the town and we hugged the walls and buildings while bursts threw a gray film of dust over us.

Last Cherbourg Road Under U. S. Fire

Continued From Page One.

two little settlements south of Caen in small-scale fighting.

Headquarters said the German attacks in the Troarn area were heavy and were "extremely costly" to the enemy.

The German high command said Nazi troops had recaptured the greater part of the forest area south of Bavent in counterattacks east of the Orne River. Bavent is about three and one-half miles north of Troarn and about the same distance east of the river.

The Germans were said to be holding a powerful defense ring around bomb-and-shell-battered Caen. Besides having a bristling array of guns, they are lodged behind an arc of dug-in tanks. The perimeter of defenses varies in depth from two and a half to almost four miles.

Drive on St. Lo.

The Germans reported a development not mentioned by Allied sources. They said that along the both sides of the road from Bayeux to St. Lo, where American troops are fighting, the Allies delivered attacks with strong forces. They did not say whether or not the attacks were repulsed.

An American pilot who flew over the coastal road south from Cherbourg said he saw enemy trucks and staff cars moving south, and declared he believed the Germans "want to get out of there, but our troops are moving in fast as hell."

However, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley at a press conference held before the pilot made his observation, said there was as yet no sign that the Germans were pulling out of Cherbourg.

Unfavorable Weather.

Bad weather and rough seas hampered unloading as well as other operations and made it unlikely that the Allies would put in a full-scale attack until the weather improves and they can use their air superiority to the full. Today as yesterday the wind blew at "force four" from the north. Any wind from "force three" or above delays unloading on the beachhead, supreme headquarters said.

Although tactical support of the troops was reduced, American heavy bombers pounded half a dozen Nazi airbases in a great arc extending nearly half way around the Normandy battle zone today.

Airfields in southern Normandy, the Paris area and near Boulogne were hit by about 1000 Fortresses and Liberators. Fighter-bombers ranged over and beyond the Normandy fighting zone in attacks on motor convoys, bridges, tanks, machine-gun nests and a German airfield on the Cherbourg peninsula as the weather improved in the afternoon. Six Mustangs and two Thunderbolts failed to return from these missions.

Two U. S. Army Corps.

It was disclosed officially that Gen. Bradley, American ground commander, has two Army corps under his command, the Fifth and Seventh. The Fifth is composed of the First, Second and Twenty-ninth divisions, while the Seventh includes the Eighty-second and 101st Airborne and the Fourth Infantry divisions.

One of the American columns striving to nip off the Cherbourg peninsula had advanced three miles southwest of Carentan, and the Germans were faced with a bitter decision—whether to counterattack with all the strength they could muster, or to allow their forces in the north to shift for themselves.

Strategically, the American threat to the peninsula was a 30-mile arc from Quineville on the east coast, southwest through Montebourg and St. Saveur and then southeast to the Carentan area.

The American hold on Quineville was tightened, with the Germans admitting withdrawal of their line behind the Sinope River, a half mile north of the town.

Naval and Air Activity.

The United States battleships Texas, Nevada and Arkansas aided the drive by bombarding German positions ahead of the Americans in the Carentan and Isigny areas.

Throughout yesterday Allied cruisers and destroyers engaged German gun batteries on the east bank of the Orne River north of Troan and the British battleship Ramillies bombarded concentrations of German armor northeast of Caen.

Allied air activity yesterday and today was held down by the bad weather, but the Allied troops continued to reap the benefits of earlier blows by the great forces of planes which have been battering the enemy and his communications in France.

Photographic reconnaissance showed that the Allies already have gone far in their campaign designed to cut all bridges over the Seine and Loire Rivers and seal off the corner of France that contains both the Cherbourg and Brest peninsulas.

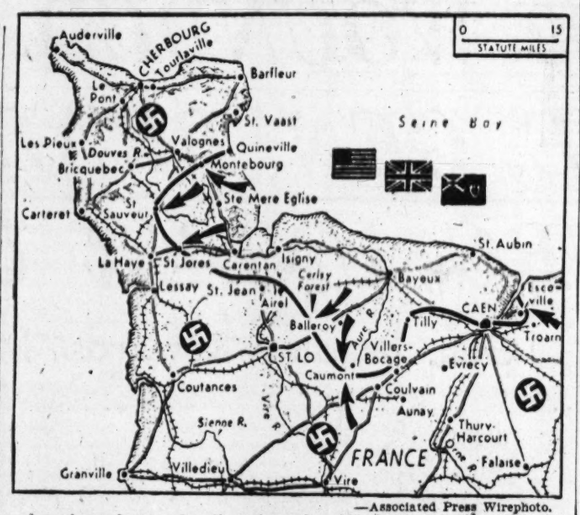
All Seine bridges from Paris to the sea have been knocked out, most of them before the invasion, and the Germans are having to use ferries which also are feeling the weight of Allied bombs.

One bridge east of Nantes on the Loire received 24 hits Thursday. Pictures showed one span destroyed and several breaks in the passageway. Another north of Nantes received at least two direct hits that cut the approach.

One span at La Poissoniere was blasted into the stream below, and bridges at Cinq Mars, La Frilliere and La Riche, all near Tours, were hit several times. A railway bridge at Le Port Boulet showed damage along half its length.

The reconnaissance pictures also indicated what the United States Strategic Air Force called "very satisfactory results" against airfields at Bordeaux, Merignac, St. Cyr and Etampes and rail yards at Angouleme. Lesser damage was done to airfields at Guyancourt, Le Mans, Buc, Evreux-Fauville, Toussos, Le Noble and Orleans-Bricy.

The Germans announced that the Hitler Youth Twelfth SS. Armored Division on the Caen front had lost its commander, Maj. Gen. Fritz Witt, killed in action.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

American forces battling for the Cherbourg peninsula are threatening La Haye, the enemy's last main road junction, after seizing St. Sauveur, on the railway to Cherbourg, and driving on beyond the town. To the northeast, Montebourg was back in American hands, after a bitter struggle. On the other end of the front, the British beat off Nazi counterattacks northeast of Caen, in the Escoville area.

Patriots Giving Full Support To Invasion, Allies Announce

Road and Rail Traffic Reported Stopped in Rhone Valley by Planned Sabotage.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 17 (AP).—Full-scale activity of French forces operating inside France is giving complete support to the invasion by broad, planned sabotage of German rail and road communications, headquarters said today in a special communique.

Bridges have been destroyed, trains derailed, at least 70 locomotives sabotaged, and all road and rail traffic has been stopped in the Rhone Valley, the communique said.

(A dispatch from the French-Spanish frontier today reported several hundred well-armed Maquis rode into Bressuire in 30 trucks Wednesday, isolated the town's Nazi garrison and spent four hours methodically wrecking five rail lines which cross through the town, as well as dynamiting road and bridges. Bressuire is 150 miles south of Caen.)

Announcement by Allies.

The text of the headquarters special communique:

"Since June 6, the Army of French Forces of the Interior has increased both in size and the scope of its activities. This army has undertaken a large plan of sabotage which includes in part the paralyzing of rail and road traffic and the interruption of telegraph and telephone communications.

"In the majority of these cases their objectives have been attained.

"The destruction of railways has been most effective. Bridges have been destroyed, derailments effected, and at least 70 locomotives sabotaged.

"It is reported that both road and rail traffic is completely stopped in the valley of the Rhone.

"Canals have not been spared. One has been damaged and one cut and another has been put out of action. Four consecutive locks of another have been destroyed.

"Many acts of sabotage have been carried out against transformer stations.

Movement of Troops Delayed.

"It is neither possible nor desirable to enumerate all the many effective acts of destruction which have been carried out.

"However, these multiple and simultaneous cases of sabotage coordinated with the Allied effort have delayed considerably the movement of German reserves to the combat zone.

"Direct action also has been taken against the enemy. Maquis are reported to have taken 300 prisoners. German garrisons have been attacked. In some areas villages have been occupied. Street fighting has occurred elsewhere. Enemy detachments have been destroyed.

"Guerrilla operations against the enemy are in full swing and in some areas the army of French forces of the interior is in full control.

"At the end of the first week of operations on the shores of France, the Army of French Forces of the Interior has with its British and American comrades played its assigned role in the battle of liberation."

NAVAL OFFICER'S BONER SENT LCTS SAILING FOR FRANCE A DAY TOO SOON

By JOSEPH DRISCOLL
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BAIE DE LA SEINE, Normandy, June 17.

NOW it can be told that the invasion was threatened by two false starts. The landing time originally was set for 6:30 a. m., Monday, June 5, necessitating a Saturday start for flotillas from the more distant British ports. Before word of the postponement caused by bad weather reached them, some of them were passing British channel ports.

The other false start, more serious in that it might have tipped off the enemy, involved the failure of the commodore of an LCT group to receive word that the invasion had been postponed.

The messenger who gave the commodore's junior officer the message notifying the LCTs of the delay in the Sunday morning start, failed to say that the message was from the Admiral himself. The junior officer decided not to awaken his commodore in the middle of the night. So the LCTs sailed at dawn, in the embarrassing position of going in the right direction but on the wrong day.

The furious Admiral and Commodore, when they learned of the faux pas, demoted the junior officer on the spot and sent the fastest destroyers out to round up the LCTs, which they overtook some miles out in the channel.

YANKS DASH ABOUT IN FRANCE ON HORSES TAKEN FROM NAZIS

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—Thunderbolt pilots who landed on one of the first landing strips built in Normandy by Ninth Air Force Engineers saw the hundred horses and thought for a moment they had come down on a dude ranch.

The engineers had captured the mounts from a retreating German cavalry group. Maj. Henry L. Quimby of Kansas City, Mo., who led the Thunderbolts in, said the engineers use the horses for everything from herding cattle off the runway to guard duty.

"The horses are beautiful and well trained," he said. "When we got there the boys were galloping all over the place on errands. In Missouri one of those horses would be worth $500."

DESTROYER, TWO TRANSPORTS SUNK BY NAZIS, BERLIN SAYS

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—The Berlin radio asserted today that German submarines sank one destroyer and two transport vessels totaling 11,000 tons in the Atlantic.

Trawler Sunk in Collision.

LEWES, Del., June 17 (AP).—The fishing trawler Hannah A. Lennon was struck and sunk by an unidentified tanker off the Delaware capes yesterday. The entire crew of 45 escaped in lifeboats and rowed safely to Lewes.

GERMAN COAST REPORTED UNDER STATE OF SIEGE

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—The Moscow radio, quoting a Tass news agency report from Stockholm, said today a state of siege has been proclaimed along the entire northern coast of Germany.

Field Marshal Hermann Goering was reported touring the coast, accompanied by representatives of the army and navy, experts on military engineering, and the Todt (defense engineering) organization.

VIIPURI REPORTED BEING EVACUATED BEFORE RED DRIVE

Sound of Guns Audible in Streets—Finns Blow Up Bridges on Highways to City.

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—Russian troops fought their way into more than 120 populated places on the Karelian Isthmus today, Moscow announced tonight. The broadcast communique said the localities included three railway stations. There were no changes on other sectors of the front, Moscow reported.

STOCKHOLM, June 17 (AP).—Compulsory evacuation of the Finnish city of Viipuri toward which the Russians are driving with a great weight of men and armor now is in progress, Helsinki dispatches reported today. Refugees also are streaming from other Karelian towns, dispatches said.

Finnish reports said a large scale battle was being fought in the vicinity of Siiranmaki and that for the first time in the Finnish-Russian war the Red Army was employing rocket cannon. Russian forces in the drive were estimated at 70,000 men.

MOSCOW, June 17 (AP).—The Finns are blowing up all the bridges on two highways leading to Viipuri on the Karelian Isthmus, seeking to halt Red Army forces advancing on the city, front dispatches reported today. Capture of the port appeared inevitable as the rumble of Soviet big guns echoed in its streets.

A Finnish communique admitted the Finns had abandoned Uusikirkko after severe fighting in which they previously reported killing 5000 Russians and knocking out 25 tanks. The communique also announced withdrawal from Seivistoe and Kanneljaervi, in the same area, and said "the enemy's pressure continued very powerful."

AMERICAN TROOPS BATTLING INLAND ON SAIPAN ISLAND

Continued From Page One.

heavy bombardment of enemy strong points.

"On the morning of June 15 enemy resistance in the strongly held escort north of Charan-Kanoa was broken. At midday a major element of our forces commenced an attack which advanced our line nearly one-half mile in the southern sector of the island. Lesser advances were made in other sectors.

"Our assumption that Saipan Island would be strongly held because of its strategic location in the Japanese defense system has been proved correct. Preliminary estimates indicate there are upward of two divisions of enemy troops defending Saipan."

May Be Outnumbered.

Nimitz's announcement that there were at least two divisions defending Saipan and a Tokyo broadcast estimating the strength of the American assault force at one division indicated that the Americans may be considerably outnumbered. A United States division consists of about 15,000 men, while the Japanese divisions are between 10,000 and 15,000.

The Americans fighting on Saipan were said to be one of the most experienced invasion forces in the world.

The sugar mill town of Charan-Kanao is four miles from Carapan, the seat of government for the Marianas Islands about 1500 miles southeast of Tokyo, and the same distance east of Luzon Island in the Philippines.

Although the communique spoke of fighting only in general terms, it appears the Yanks have advanced nearly two miles north from Agingan Point beachhead.

The task force attack on the Bonin and Kazan (Volcano) island groups clearly were intended to knock out air bases from which the Japanese might attack American forces on Saipan, 728 miles to the southeast.

Five U. S. Flyers Lost.

The Tokyo radio, announcing the attacks on Chichi and Haha in the Bonins and Iwo in the Kazan group, claimed "more than 17" raiders were shot down, but Nimitz listed the cost as four planes and five airmen.

At Chichi, whose small harbor is the largest port in the Bonin group, 33 enemy fighter planes were shot down, and at Iwo 14 enemy planes were destroyed on the ground. Two more probably were shot down in combat.

The enemy air and shipping losses raised the total of planes destroyed there and in the Marianas since Saturday above 190 and the ships sunk to 16. The task force achieved such surprise in the Bonins that carrier planes caught a transport moving toward the raiding fleet. An American destroyer finished it off and picked up 112 Japanese as prisoners.

The carrier planes spread explosions among barracks, airfields and fuel tanks.

The Bonins and the Marianas represent Japan's last island barriers southeast of the Japanese mainland.

3 Jap Attacks Beaten Off by Yanks on Biak.

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, June 17 (AP).—Three Japanese counterattacks by screaming infantrymen supported by light tanks, were hurled back north of Mokmer airdrome on embattled Kiak island, in the Schouten group, headquarters announced today.

The attacks, Thursday, cost the Japanese 160 dead and two tanks destroyed. Americans stopped the Japanese with bazookas and .50-caliber machine guns.

The Japanese assaults followed an American enveloping movement of their ridge positions and was intended to break the Yankee move.

Allied destroyers off the Biak coast meanwhile silenced Japanese artillery and mortars which have been harassing supply lines to Mokmer.

BRITAIN REPORTED PLANNING RECOGNITION OF DE GAULLE

Eden Conferring With General's Aids, Who Deny Washington Story That He Withheld Officers From Invasion.

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1944.

LONDON, June 17.—British recognition of the Algiers Committee as the provisional government of France is believed to be in the offing.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred yesterday with Pierre Vienot, diplomatic representative of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's National Committee, on the projected agreement between the British and French governments for the establishment of a French civil administration in France.

Americans are not taking part in these talks but the gist of them will be transmitted to the United States Embassy in London and then to Washington.

On Aid to Invasion.

A Washington report that Gen. de Gaulle refused to permit French liaison officers to go in with the invasion forces is described in official French quarters as without foundation. Last Sept. 7, the Algiers Committee submitted a project to the British and American governments for civil administration in France and informed them that it was appointing liaison officers for civil affairs and from that day to this, the French say, there has been no discussion among the three parties on this proposal.

Last October the French appointed liaison officers, brought them to London and began their training for service in France. Unofficial contact was established from time to time with British and American civil affairs officers, but it was strictly unofficial.

On Gen. de Gaulle's arrival on Sunday, June 4, he talked fully with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on invasion plans. The Allied forces required a number of interpreters and tactical liaison officers. These were given immediately, according to French official quarters. Twenty were asked for and 20 were given.

Civil Officers Denied.

Allied civil affairs asked informally for French officers to go in on liaison work between French civil authorities and the Allied civil affairs branch. This Gen. de Gaulle refused inasmuch as no agreement had been reached on the authority of his committee.

Therefore, the French state, these officers would have been operating without any authority, without directive and without any agreed arrangement between them and the Allied military authorities.

This lack of arrangement gave them no alternative but to send their own properly appointed civil administrators into France, as they have sent Commandant Francois Coulet and Col. Pierre de Chevigne, in order to prevent complete anarchy.

As soon as agreement is reached, the French say, they will assign all the French officers required to the civil affairs branch of the Allied forces. Meanwhile, they say, no French armed forces, men or officers, have ever been refused permission to serve; on the contrary, De Gaulle himself and the provisional government have urged the Allied authorities to use them as the spearhead of the invasion.

What the French regard as the half-truth of the Washington statement has angered the French beyond anything Washington has yet put out—and that is saying a good deal.

De Gaulle Flies Back to Algiers From London.

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle arrived in Algiers from London by air today, according to an Algiers radio broadcast.

CHARGES F. D. R. GIVES REDS FREE HAND IN FINLAND

Continued From Page One.

the State Department said "does not constitute a rupture of diplomatic relations" with Finland, extended also to three counselors of the Finnish legation and to the families of all four diplomats.

The United States Government two weeks ago put 84 Finnish business concerns on the blacklist. Washington long has sought to persuade Finland to break with the Germans and make peace with Russia.

Only three days ago the Finns paid the regular $148,000 annual installment on a World War I debt to this Government, maintaining their record as the only people still paying on such obligations.

Activities Not Described.

The nature of the "inimical" activities was not disclosed, and officials flatly declined to discuss the grounds for the accusation.

Ever since Finland became involved in war with Russia and Great Britain three years ago—its second war with Russia in this decade—Procope and his legation aids have been forbidden by the State Department to engage in propaganda activities on behalf of their country. They have been free to answer questions put to them by reporters, but could not initiate statements on their own.

The Finnish legation remains open and Finland's top diplomat here now is Alexander Tresleff, legation secretary. This corresponds to the level of representation maintained by the United States in Helsinki, where the legation is in charge of Edmund Gullion, a foreign service officer with the rank of secretary.

3 MORE ALLIED FLYERS SHOT IN GERMANY, LONDON REPORTS

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—The Air Ministry said yesterday it had learned that three more Allied air force officers had been shot by the Germans.

MRS. BURNHAM DIES IN EAST

The death of Mrs. Edmund A. Burnham, who as Ruth Thayer was well known as a mezzo soprano in St. Louis and elsewhere more than 40 years ago, was learned here yesterday. Mrs. Burnham, 71 years old, died May 9 at her home in Essex, Mass.

Mrs. Burnham was a soloist with the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston, at symphony concerts in Albany, and with the New York City Exposition Orchestra. In 1895 she was married to the Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Burnham, then an instructor at the old Smith Academy here. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Robert F. Burnham of Oberlin, O.

3283 YANKS DEAD, 12,600 WOUNDED IN 11 DAYS IN FRANCE

Continued From Page One.

ninth fought their historic beach battle.

The second critical time was when American forces were trying to make their junction of beachheads secure north of Carentan. This was a soft spot at the time because it was a junction point between the American Seventh Corps on the Cherbourg peninsula and the Fifth Corps on the central beachhead.

It was at this point in his discussion that Gen. Bradley declared his conviction that the beachhead was secure and that the Germans had lost their chance to drive the Allies into the sea.

8500 Prisoners Taken.

Since their landings, American troops have captured and evacuated 8500 prisoners, Bradley said.

Using a twig from a beech tree as a pointer in the manner of a schoolmaster, Bradley outlined the situation to correspondents.

He estimated the number of German divisions in France to be about 65, with 16 divisions or elements fighting against the entire Normandy bridgehead.

The General declared the enemy would be unable to move all his divisions in France into the Normandy front because defenses must be manned in other parts of the country, and garrisons have to maintain control of the civilian population.

Bradley also gave high praise to the Navy's support of the assault troops, recalling that some warships ran to within 500 yards of the beaches, pouring shellfire into enemy strong points. He also lauded the air forces which kept the enemy's reserves from forming in front of the assault waves.

Cherbourg Situation.

Discussing the situation on Cherbourg peninsula, where the United States Eighty-second Airborne Division captured St. Sauveur le Vicomte yesterday in a surge threatening the enemy's last escape corridor, Bradley said the Germans might fight for the port of Cherbourg as long as possible even though the peninsula were isolated.

He said Cherbourg has strong all-around defenses prepared with big guns pointing out to sea, and many antiaircraft batteries.

The indications are, he added, that the enemy's strength on the Cherbourg sector runs well into five figures.

Should their escape corridor be closed on the west side of the peninsula, there is a chance that the Germans might try to evacuate by small boats at night. As yet, however, there are no signs the Germans are making a move to evacuate the peninsula, Bradley declared.

He said operations were proceeding pretty much as planned except that last-minute changes had to be made when the Germans moved two new divisions to the peninsula to support the single division that had been stationed there.

3rd BAPTIST CHURCH
Grand at Washington
C. Oscar Johnson, Pastor
NEW HOURS OF WORSHIP
Morning, 10:40 — Evening, 7:45
Midweek Prayer Service, 7:45
SERVICES SUNDAY
Morning—"Love, Minus and Plus" ("The Better Way" Series).
Evening—"For the Beauty of the Earth" ("Great Hymns" Series).

CHINESE CAPTURE KAMAING, BURMA, ABOVE MYITKYINA

Jap Base Falls After 7-Day Siege — 'Token Juncture' With Stilwell Forces Reported.

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, June 17 (AP).—The Chinese Twenty-second Division has captured the Japanese base of Kamaing, approximately 40 miles northwest of besieged Myitkyina in northern Burma, it was announced officially today.

(Driving toward Burma from China, a Chinese expeditionary force captured Lauhkuan, 60 miles northeast of Myitkyina, forming "the first China-Burma link since Japanese occupation of Burma," a front dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent William F. Boni said.

(Boni described it as a "token juncture" of the expeditionary force and Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's men in northern Burma.)

Kamaing, described by Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's communique as "a principal supply base in North Burma and a key point of the Mogaung valley," fell after a seven-day siege.

At Myitkyina Allied forces made some gains in the north and west sectors of that big Burma city.

South of Kamaing, the communique continued, Chinese forces captured Parentu, three and one-half miles northwest of Mogaung.

The communique said the Japanese had been forced out of position in "a considerable area" 16 miles southeast of Kohima in the India-Burma border sector, and that the Allies had cleared some enemy positions on the Kohima-Imphal road.

Severe monsoon conditions slowed operations in the Imphal sector, the communique added. However, a headquarters spokesman predicted the Japanese would be cleared from the Kohima-Imphal road in a matter of weeks and that the Allies in a subsequent action would throw the enemy back east of the Chindwin River.

PROCESS SOUGHT TO FREE OIL FROM CALIFORNIA SANDSTONE

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—Millions of barrels of true petroleum are locked in the sandstone of six coastal California counties, and Federal chemists are trying to develop a commercial extraction process, Interior Secretary Ickes said today.

If the experiments of the Bureau of Mines are successful, Ickes said, "literally mountains of petroleum" will be added to the nation's dwindling reserves. Oil will be produced in quarries instead of wells, aand dynamite will bring it from the earth instead of pumps, he added.

The six counties are Kern, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz, and Mendocino.

SHELLS FLY OVER AS BRITISH KING VISITS BEACHHEAD

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—King George VI visited the Normandy beachhead yesterday, his trip marking the first time in four centuries that a reigning sovereign of England has set foot on Norman soil to visit his armies fighting there.

The King crossed the Channel on the British cruiser Arethusa and landed from an amphibious "Duck," a Reuters correspondent, representing the combined Allied press, said. Stepping ashore just west of Courselles, the King heard shells screaming overhead from the cruiser Hawkins, firing at a target 10 miles inland. It was the first time in this war the King had witnessed actual firing at enemy positions.

Before he returned safely to an English south coast naval port the monarch lunched with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery at advanced headquarters and made Gen. R. F. L. Keller a commander of the British Empire.

Keller, from Kelowna, B. C., is in command of the Canadian Third Division. Five British officers and two British noncommissioned officers also were decorated in an investiture held in a grove of trees while Spitfires maintained a protective umbrella over the area.

French Armistice Anniversary.

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—Four years ago today, June 17, 1940, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain asked Germany for an armistice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(Churches of Christ, Scientist)
In the City of St. Louis there are eight branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Their locations are listed in the telephone directory.
Lesson-Sermon, Sun., June 18
"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
AT ALL CHURCHES
Sunday Services, 11 A. M.
Wed. Testimonial Meetings, 8 P. M.
Sunday School for Pupils Under 20 Yrs.
Sun. Eve. Services: First and Sixth, 8; Fourth, 7
The Public Is Cordially Invited

F.D.R. SIGNS BILL ON ELK HILLS OVER OWN OBJECTIONS

Dislikes Giving Congress Executive Power but Says Output Is Needed in Wartime.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—President Roosevelt today approved a bill amending basic naval oil conservation statutes to permit the pooling of Government and Standard Oil of California properties in the Elk Hills reserve for operation as a unit.

He said in a formal statement, however, he disliked provisions of the bill which would vest executive powers in the Congress over administration of the oil reserves. He said he approved the bill because the Secretary of the Navy had assured him there is an immediate need for measures to deal with the problems of drainage and current production from naval oil reserves. He added the measure approved would aid the prosecution of the war to the extent that it accomplishes these objectives.

"By my action in approving this legislation, however," he said, "I do not wish to be understood as expressing my approval of all of its provisions. On the contrary, I regret to say that in several particulars this act departs from principles of government which have been long established and which are, in my opinion, fundamentally sound.

"I feel it is my duty to express my concern lest this departure be continued in future legislation.

"The provisions of the act to which I have reference would vest the Congress with what amounts to executive powers over the administration of the naval petroleum reserves.

"This legislative assumption of executive functions takes form in two requirements, first, that the Secretary of the Navy, even with the approval of the President, may produce petroleum from these reserves only in the quantities from time to time specified by the Congress, and, secondly, that the Secretary may not condemn lands or enter into joint or unit contracts, or other contracts and leases, without prior consultation with the Naval Affairs Committees of the Congress.

"The first requirement, in addition to being objectionable from the standpoint of principle, was apparently drafted without proper cognizance being taken of the fact that an emergency necessitating a sharp increase in production might arise during a recess of the Congress.

"The second requirement I would have considered unwise enough if it had merely placed the executive function of advising and consulting on contracts and leases in the hands of the two houses of the Congress. But to go further and to delegate, as it were, this function to two committees of the Congress is, in my opinion, to disregard principles basic to our form of government.

"Efficient and economically administration can be achieved only by vesting authority to carry out the laws in an independent executive, and not in legislative committees. This act, in my opinion, impinges deeply upon this fundamental principle of good government embodied in the Constitution."

MAN ACCUSED IN AUTO DEATH ENDS LIFE WITH SHOTGUN

Edward W. Kemper, 41-year-old Troy (Mo.) chiropractor, was found dead yesterday beside the Cap-au-Gris road near the Cuivre River bridge there miles east of Troy with a shotgun near his body. He had been shot through the chest. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

Sheriff William H. Palmer said Kemper had been despondent since his indictment on charges of manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident in connection with the death of William Hopkins of Troy. Hopkins, 69 years old, a close friend of Kemper, was killed Feb. 26 when struck by an automobile which did not stop as he walked along a highway near Troy.

The Sheriff said Kemper had made no statement about the accident.

FEDERAL LAWYERS ORGANIZE

An organization of lawyers employed in Federal agencies in and near St. Louis was formed yesterday at a meeting in the New Federal Building.

The new organization is designed to bring closer together the men handling the legal affairs of the Federal Government. District Attorney Harry C. Blanton, who was made temporary chairman of the group, said he would call a meeting soon to elect permanent officers. About 200 Federal employes here are eligible.

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Hurt by Rifle on Shelf



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

DARLENE ANDERSON, photographed at City Hospital.

MOTHER CALLED ON PHONE BY SON 'MISSING' AT ANZIO

Flyer Who Was Shot Down, in Washington on Way to St. Louis.

Mrs. Mary G. Dickie, 5955 Clemens avenue, whose last word of her son, Staff Sgt. Arthur G. Dickie, was that his plane had been shot down over the Anzio beachhead Feb. 10, received a telephone call today from Washington. It was her son telling her he would be home on the first airplane to St. Louis.

Mrs. Dickie told a Post-Dispatch reporter: "I was too overjoyed to talk much." There was not time, she added, to get from him an explanation of the War Department's report that he was missing. She said she had received no letters from him or other word since the missing report.

Sgt. Dickie, 25 years old, was a waist gunner on a Flying Fortress. The mission on which he was shot down, his mother said, was his forty-second.

EVERS URGES G. O. P. TO GET KOENIG TO QUIT AS CANDIDATE

Republican ward leaders in the Thirty-third senatorial District were called on today by Republican City Chairman Fred W. Evers to "act promptly" to get J. Fred Koenig, black market liquor ring leader, out of the race for State Senator because his candidacy "may injure the party ticket."

"The ward leaders of the district should tell him that in view of his conviction they cannot support him," Evers said. "The Republican party as such certainly cannot be held responsible for his filing or his refusal to withdraw. It did not put him in the race in the first place. The blame should be put on the politicians in the district who are backing him."

After pleading guilty and being sentenced to a year and a half in prison last week, Koenig was placed on probation by United States District Judge Rubey M. Hulen who acted upon recommendations for leniency made by the Federal alcohol tax unit. Koenig, because of his guilty plea lost his right to vote, but still may be a candidate.

AFL MAN ASSAILS UNION, FIRM FOR NOT ENDING STRIKE

The AFL Papercraft Workers' Union, Local 409, and the Shultz Folding Box Co., Eleventh and Pestalozzi streets, were criticised yesterday by John I. Rollings, executive secretary of the AFL Central Trades and Labor Union and labor member of the Regional War Labor Board, for failing to end the 16-day "wildcat" strike at the plant.

Rollings told union officers at a hearing in Kansas City at which the union was asked to show cause why the strike should not end, the "onus of the situation has fallen on the union because of the strike and has placed labor members of the WLB in a position where we must condemn it." He also criticised the company for refusing to accept a WLB directive and charged it with having provoked the men into starting the unauthorized strike.

Both company and union, he said, had been ordered last month to settle a dispute over arbitration, job classification and wage increases within 15 days, but only one meeting was held, after which the strike was begun on May 31.

STRIKE OF 40,000 TRUCKERS IN MIDWEST SET FOR JUNE 30

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP).—The Central States Drivers' Council, claiming to represent 40,000 AFL over-the-road truck drivers in the Middle West, today announced a strike would start at midnight June 30 unless the Midwest Operators' Association agreed before then to comply with a War Labor Board directive of Feb. 17—ordering the old contract to remain in force until a new one was signed.

A union source said the directive included an increase in the hourly wage rate from 90 to 97 cents and a boost in the mileage rate from 3.4 cents to 3.65 cents a mile retroactive to Nov. 16, 1943, and to 3.7 cents after July 1, 1944.

The council's executive board announced that at first during the threatened strike only operators who originate in, or operate into, the eight states west of the Mississippi would be called out. Dexter Lewis, council director, said this would reduce to 20,000 the number of drivers affected immediately.

'ARROW' JARS RIFLE, BULLET WOUNDS GIRL

Brother Shoots Toy Bow, Hits Weapon on Shelf—Injury Near Heart.

Darlene Anderson, 6 years old, was seriously wounded late yesterday afternoon by a .22-caliber bullet from a rifle which was discharged when struck by a makeshift arrow shot by her 9-year-old brother, Donald, with whom she was playing on the back porch of their home at 3114A South Seventh street.

Woodrow Anderson, father of the children, said Donald shot a broken yardstick, which he was using for an arrow, from a toy bow. The rifle was lying on a kitchen shelf, where the father had placed it an hour before after returning from a hunting trip.

The bullet struck the girl two inches below the heart, but passed through her body between two ribs. She was taken to City Hospital.

Anderson, who was asleep in an adjoining bedroom when the accident occurred, said Donald told him he poked the yardstick through a hole in the screen door and shot it into the kitchen. It traveled 12 feet to hit the rifle, which was pointing toward the door. The bullet went through the screen, narrowingly missing Donald, and struck the girl.

Donald ran into the bedroom shouting, "Daddy, I shot Sissie."

Anderson said he found Darlene in the kitchen crying and bleeding profusely.

Anderson said the rifle was lying in the same position in which he had placed it on the shelf. He said he had thought he had unloaded the rifle.

NAVY PLANE WITH 9 ABOARD FALLS IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (AP).—A Martin Mariner, twin-engine Navy patrol plane, exploded and crashed flaming into San Francisco Bay yesterday, with three officers and six enlisted men aboard, Twelfth Naval District officials announced. Witnesses reported they saw no member of the crew parachute from the plane.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., June 17 (AP).—Six Army flyers were killed yesterday when a bomber and a single-engine plane collided while both were attempting to land. The dead included Staff Sgt. Ralph S. Clark of Montrose, Ark.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 17 (AP).—Maj. Charles W. Delaney and Warrant Officer Lawrence E. Jenkins, both of Second Air Force headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., were among the six men killed yesterday in a B-26 bomber crash near Council Bluffs, Ia. Other victims were Second Lt. John P. Fortner, Princeton, Ind.; Capt. Alfred L. Mobley, Graham, Tex.; Sgt. Joseph J. Gush, Chicago and Sgt. Joe G. Mallard, Sardis, Ga.

NORFOLK, Va., June 17 (AP).—Ens. Choise Darrell Fisher of Fort Smith, Ark., was killed when he fell into Chesapeake Bay yesterday after making a parachute jump from his plane.

WOMAN IN AUTO THAT COASTED INTO RIVER SAVED BY SEAMEN

Miss Viola Boehm, operator of a confectionery at 2424 South Tenth street, was rescued from the Mississippi river at the foot of Clark street early today by two Coast Guard seamen after an automobile in which she had been sitting with a man companion had coasted down the embankment and into the water.

Seamen Robert Daily and Barney Evans, assigned to the Coast Guard station at the foot of Market street, saw the automobile go into the water and heard Miss Boehm's calls for help. Daily swam to the machine and pulled Miss Boehm out before the machine was completely submerged. After bringing her to safety, they summoned police, who took her home.

She said that she and Frank Smtih, a woodworker of 926 Lami street, were sitting on the running board of the car when the brakes apparently became loosened and the car started moving. Both of them, she said, jumped into the machine in an effort to stop it. Smith was able to get out, however, before it went into the water.

HANNEGAN SEEKS TRUCE IN SOUTH, TEXAN ASSERTS

Ex-State Chairman Says Party Is Anxious for 'Trade-Out' to End Threat of Bolt.

DALLAS, Tex., June 17 (AP).—Former state Democratic chairman E. B. Germany says he has received word that National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan is anxious to discuss a "trade-out" that would bring harmony in the ranks of Southern Democrats. Germany, who spoke at a Lions club luncheon, declined to reveal the source of his information.

Later he told a reporter: "My personal attitude is that we can't say anything until after the national convention. If the convention should go along with the demands of the Texas delegation from the regular convention, I believe all of the uninstructed Texas electors would vote for Mr. Roosevelt or whoever the party nominees may be."

The Dallas News added that it had been reported from other sources that word went recently to the pro-Roosevelt faction to try to compromise.

Roosevelt Said to Have Support of 815 Delegates.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—With help from Indiana and the District of Columbia, President Roosevelt's delegate support for another nomination climbed above the 800 mark yesterday, with 589 convention votes required for nomination.

While the Roosevelt delegate total soared to 815, including 482 pledged and 333 claimed, Senator Butler (Rep.), Nebraska, told the Senate the precedent of more than two terms set by the President "must be ruthlessly killed off." Butler said he would seek action after the summer recess on a proposed constitutional amendment to limit presidential tenure either to two four-year terms or one of six years.

At Columbus, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican presidential candidate, said that Representative Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester (O.) newspaper publisher, would be his floor manager at the convention. Bricker will make a radio address tonight at 6:15 o'clock (St. Louis war time) on "The Republican Party's Great Opportunity."

A convention called to adopt a program for the CIO Political Action Committee yesterday indorsed President Roosevelt and Vice-President Wallace for re-election and approved a platform asking a guaranteed annual wage for workers and a postwar planned economy "to develop a new life of plenty."

COURT ORDERS MENTAL TEST FOR YOUTH IN MURDER CASE

A psychiatric examination was ordered in Circuit Court yesterday for George E. Gage, 18-year-old former reformatory inmate, after his arraignment on a charge of first-degree murder in a robbery which brought him two dollars.

Gage, who lives at 2016A Gravois avenue, pleaded not guilty before Judge Robert J. Kirkwood to a charge of having killed James W. Milburn, elderly proprietor of a confectionery at 1219 South Seventh street, with a hatchet last April. Gage told police he had gone to Milburn to borrow a dollar, and when refused the loan, seized a hatchet and struck him.

BAND CONCERT IN PARK TONIGHT

The first of the city-sponsored band concerts, which are to be held in public parks and playgrounds throughout the summer, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Carondelet Park.

Music for the first concert will be provided by a 30-piece band under the direction of Romeo D. Bafunno.

MOODY LENTZ LIKES SNAKES BUT NOT ON HIS NECK IN AUTO

Moody Lentz, curator of reptiles at the Forest Park Zoo, admits he has been in some "tight spots" with poisonous snakes, but never one quite so tight as when a copperhead snake recently crawled into the front seat of a station wagon with him and his assistant, Virgil Turner.

Lentz and Turner were returning from their annual snake hunt and were near Hope, Ark. "I felt somethig brush the back of my neck," Lentz said. "The next thing I knew the copperhead slithered over my bare chest (his shirt was open) and onto my lap."

As Lentz eased the car to a stop, Turner jumped out, grabbed a snake hook and stood ready to recapture it. Moving slowly, so as not to anger the snake, Lentz shook it to the floor of the car, and Turner dragged it out with the hook.

The snake, they discovered, had crawled out of a bag with a torn seam in which four other copperheads were held. After transferring them to a new bag with strong seams, Lentz and Turner drove on to Little Rock.

"I was really worried for awhile," Lentz said. "What if we had been forced to spread an alarm that a copperhead was loose in the vicinity."

YESTERDAY YEAR'S HOTTEST

Yesterday was the hottest day this year with a high temperature of 94.5 degrees, 10.5 degrees above the normal maximum for the date, Harry S. Wahlgren, meteorologist, said today.

Temperatures last night did not go below 76 degrees.

Auto Victim



KENNETH BOYER

BOY CROSSING STREET IS KILLED BY AUTO

Woman Says Child, 4, Ran Into Path of Machine in East St. Louis.

Kenneth Boyer, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer, 710 North Fifty-ninth street, East St. Louis, was killed yesterday when he was struck by an automobile as he attempted to run across the street near his home.

Miss Goldie Byerly, a domestic, 7100 West Main street, Belleville, driver of the machine, told police the child got out of a parked automobile and ran directly into the path of her machine before she could stop.

Police said the child had been sitting in the parked automobile with his grandfather, Leslie Wright, 704 North Fifty-ninth street.

WAR BOND SALES $40,828,825 OR 22.5 PCT. OF GOAL

Continued From Page One.

day night a similar rally will be held at the Victor Theater in Wellston under sponsorship of the Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and Optimist Club.

Equipment Exhibit.

Military equipment, similar to that used in the invasion and on all battlefronts, will be displayed in Forest Park, opposite Forest Park Highlands, starting this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The exhibit includes landmines, booby traps, bazooka shells and artillery pieces are among the items on display.

The motion picture, "Bathing Beauty," starring Red Skelton, Esther Williams and Xavier Cugat's orchestra, will be shown tonight at midnight at Loew's and the Orpheum theaters. Admission will be by war bond purchases in any denomination. This is the first of a series of Saturday midnight shows sponsored by theaters in St. Louis for the bond drive. Similar presentations will be given on successive Saturday midnights at the Ambassador, Missouri and Fox theaters.

War bonds totaling $550,000 have been purchased by M. E. Wiethaupt, secretary of the Board of Education, for the Public Schools Retirement System, it was announced. In making the purchase Wiethaupt said the money represents the total available in the fund for investment purposes. The system has been operating since last Jan. 1.

Corporate purchases announced today were Rice-O'Neil Shoe Co., $50,000; Zieser & Kling, Inc., $32,000; William R. Warner & Co., $80,000; Herman Body Co., $150,000; St. Louis Dairy Co., $50,000; Mound City Paint & Color Co., $20,000, and St. Louis Postal Employes' Credit Union, $10,000.

Bond Sales to Individuals 11 Pct. of National Quota.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—Sales of war bonds to individuals in the Fifth War Loan totaled 655 million dollars through Thursday, the Treasury reported yesterday. This was almost 1" per cent of the six billion dollars set for individual bond-buyers out of the 16-billion-dollar total goal.

The Treasury also announced that as of June 1, monthly payroll bond deductions of Army military personnel totaled $3,192,000 and those of Army civilian personnel, $1,041,000.

Total bond sales to military and civilian personnel of the Army since the war bond program started were listed as $806,424,000—not counting any cash purchases in addition to payroll deductions.

MAN, 72, BITTEN BY DOG DIES; REFUSED PASTEUR TREATMENT

William Moore, 72 years old, died of rabies early today at County Hospital after he was attacked and bitten on the heel by a stray dog April 18 near his home, 9303 Midland boulevard, Overland.

A physician who gave preliminary treatment told police Moore refused the Pasteur treatment at the time he was bitten, asserting, "I'm an old timer and I know how to handle this."

Moore consented to be taken to County Hospital yesterday, but Dr. Frank Birsner, staff physician, told police it was then too late to save Moore's life. The dog has not been found.

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RIVER PLAN MUST MEET ALL NEEDS, BROMFIELD SAYS

TVA Might Be Model for Missouri Valley, Author Suggests at Conference Here.

The need for a comprehensive plan of control for the Missouri River was emphasized yesterday by Louis Bromfield, novelist and conservationist, at the closing session of the citizens' conference on postwar planning at the Hotel Chase. The conference wass sponsored by the American Planning and Civic Association.

"The Missouri is one of the worst silted of our rivers," Bromfield said, "and the problems of flood control are serious. I would like to see the entire watershed managed to provide irrigation, transportation and cheap electric power. It can and will be done, and I am not sure that the Tennessee Valley Authority hasn't set the proper pattern."

Bromfield criticised "poorly educated" engineers who have built levees to hold the nation's rivers in check, and drew applause from about 200 delegates and guests when he said the solution to the problem of floods lies in control of the water at and near its source.

Employing as an example his 1000-acre farm in Ohio, Bromfield described how depleted and unproductive soil could be built up and streams restored to vigorous flow by the use of conservation measures.

He said that when he took over the farm a few years ago 70 to 80 per cent of the water that should have remained in the soil ran off as though from a pavement. By contour plowing, the planting of cover crops and other measures, the land was so managed, he said, that now 90 per cent of the water is retained.

"In addition," he said, "we lose not a grain of soil, the streams flow all year and the water is clear. The flow of springs has increased from 50 to 200 per cent and one spring near our house, which in pioneer days flowed regularly, but in recent years went dry in the summer, now produces a steady stream two to three inches in diameter."

Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Times, said the single suggestion he had to offer to the association was that it employ a full-time representative to present the organization's argument to the public.

If, for example, he said, a group of Army engineers agree that artificializing the Great Falls of the Potomac River would improve Washington's park system, many intelligent persons will assume they are right. The difference between the scenic, biological and wild life values of natural lakes and impoundments is not understood popularly, because most of the talking and writing is in behalf of impoundments, he said.

Newton B. Drury, director of the National Park Service, also spoke at the closing session. He told a reporter he had viewed the proposed location for an airplane landing strip on the Jefferson Memorial riverfront site, but he had formed no definite opinion as to whether this might be done.

He pointed out that no proposal has as yet been made to the Park Service, which has jurisdiction over the memorial, and that he did not know whether the wording of the act setting up the national parks would permit the building of a trial landing strip even if the Park Service should approve the plan.

ANOTHER RAILROAD ON EAST SIDE TO HELP CURB SMOKE

Four 1000-horsepower Diesel switching engines have been ordered by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad in compliance with requests of the St. Louis Smoke Elimination Committee, the company announced today.

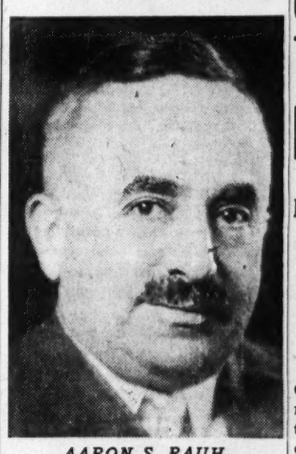
Charles T. O'Neal, president, in a letter to James L. Ford Jr., chairman of the St. Louis Smoke Elimination Committee, said Diesel engines, which are expected to be delivered late this year, will replace all the railroad's steam engines in service on the East Side.

The Diesel engines will cost approximately $360,000, it was announced. Company officials declined to state the number of steam engines now in operation in the St. Louis area for switching purposes.

In its request to the railroad, the committee pointed out that most of St. Louis smoke comes from railroad and factory operations on the East Side. Ford said more headway in the movement to "Dieselize" railroads is being made by the committee than might be expected. Among the railroads that now operate Diesel switching engines here and on the East Side are the Missouri Pacific, Wabash and Terminal Railroad Association.

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Tonight, Sat., June 17
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EVERYBODY WELCOME

Merchant Dead



AARON S. RAUH

AARON S. RAUH DIES, OFFICER OF RICE-STIX

Merchant-Philanthropist, 71, Succumbs to Heart Disease at Home.

Aaron S. Rauh, a vice-president of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. since 1913 and active in Jewish philanthropic enterprises, died of heart disease early today at his home, 5 Upper Ladue road, Clayton. He was 71 years old.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., Mr. Rauh came here as a child and was first employed by Rice-Stix in 1890 as a clerk. He became the firm's hosiery buyer in 1899 and in 1903 was elected a director. At the time of his death, he also was a director of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and the St. Louis Public Service Co.

During the First World War, he served as a member of a Government price-fixing panel. He was a former president of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis, former vice-president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and of the Jewish Day Nursery, and in 1936 was named on the national Hebrew honor roll for his activities in Jewish charities. Last year he was elected to the national board of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Kohn Rauh; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Scherck, 31 Oakleigh lane, Ladue, and Mrs. Frank Block, New York City; a brother, Morton Rauh, and a sister, Miss Ray Rauh, both of 414 Union boulevard, and another brother, Ernest Rauh, New York City.

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN; AUTO FOUND PARKED NEARBY

Charles A. Cole, 1733 Del Norte avenue, Richmond Heights, was struck and killed by an eastbound Missouri-Pacific passenger train last night near Sutton and Greenwood boulevards, Maplewood. An employe of the Bell Telephone Co., he was 52 years old.

Cole's body was found lying on the track by a switch engine crew a short time after the train had passed. Nearby, on the front seat of Cole's parked automobile, police found his watch, tieclasp and spectacles. An inquest will be held Monday.

Son Born to Wife of Maj. Foss.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 17 (AP).—Maj. Joe Foss, Marine air ace of Sioux Falls, S. D., has a new incentive to combat. A daughter was born here yesterday to his wife. Maj. Foss is now in the South Pacific.

CONFEREES AGREE TO KEEP SUBSIDY PROGRAM A YEAR

Rollback on Food Costs Couldn't Be Broadened — Expiration Date Rushes Consideration.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP). Congress and the Administration reached a compromise today in their long feud over the payment of subsidies to control retail food prices.

Senate and House conferees on the price-control extension bill agreed on provisions "freezing" the present billion and a half dollar a year subsidy program until June 30, 1945, after which no subsidies could be paid except through direct appropriations by Congress.

The "freeze" clause was said by its author, Representative Wolcott (Rep.), Michigan, to be designed to prevent broadening of the existing roll-back subsidy program by the Administration to include any additional commodities without the consent of Congress. Through the rollback program the Administration has sought to retard costs of meats, butter, milk and flour to consumers.

Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, sponsored the bar on subsidy payments after June 30, 1945, to put subsidy policy control in the hands of Congress. The payments now are made out of funds of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Commodity Credit Corporation, without direct congressional authorization.

Wolcott predicted the subsidy agreement would speedily be ratified by the two houses.

Pressed for time with the present law expiring June 30 and with Congress hoping to recess June 24 for the political conventions, the conferees were to meet again today.

Rejecting a move to slash $8,250,000 from funds for the Office of Price Administration, the House passed and sent to the Senate today a $2,595,165,535 deficiency appropriation bill. An amendment by Vursell (Rep.), Illinois, to cut OPA funds for the next fiscal year from $177,750,000 to $169,500,000 was defeated 75 to 51 on a standing vote. Only $232,483,058 of the total in the bill represents new appropriations, the balance being reappropriations and contract authorizations, mostly for the Navy.

STRIKE AT SUPERFORTRESS ENGINE WORKS CALLED OFF

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP).—A strike of all 117 grinders in the tool grinding plant of a huge B-29 Superfortress engine works ended today less than 24 hours after its start.

Officials of the Dodge Chicago plant of the Chrysler Corporation announced the men had returned to work but declined to state what sort of settlement had been reached.

The sprawling plant, one unit alone covering 83 acres, is the world's largest and produces about 90 per cent of the engines for planes like those that raided Japan Thursday.

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Here's Why We Say: "PLEASE DON'T CHAT WITH OPERATORS"

If you could look over the shoulder of a Public Service street car or bus operator, you'd see that he's a busy man. He has to watch traffic on both sides and to the front. He must have both *his hands and his mind* on the controls of the vehicle in order to give you a safe and on-time journey.

The Public Service operator will greet you pleasantly. He'll answer questions about local street car and bus service courteously. You'll win his gratitude . . . and help him do his job better . . . if you don't chat with him unnecessarily.

To the thousands of Greater St. Louisans who pay their fares and step promptly back into street cars and buses, the operators say: "Thanks, Folks."

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Clark-McKittrick Fight

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In Missouri's Democratic senatorial primary, the fight between Roy McKittrick and Bennett Clark has had some new developments lately. Bennett Clark, being quite worried, has come out with a statement in support of Franklin D. Roosevelt and is expecting in return an indorsement by F. D. R.

Behind all this is probably Clark's stooge and suave Democratic National Chairman, Bob Hannegan, who has said he would take part in no intra-party fights. However, this is not the only instance where Bob Hannegan has thrown his weight around for Clark.

I think Mr. Clark is in for a series of disappointments, culminating in his overwhelming defeat in August. The first disappointment will be the point-blank refusal of Roosevelt to have anything to do with Clark's campaign.

It is a little late, however, for Bennett Clark to try to crawl on the Roosevelt bandwagon. It's a little like closing the barn door after the horse is gone. It is common knowledge that through the years Bennett Clark has adamantly opposed the administration, and will support the administration only for personal gain. It is the height of bigotry and a naked political scheme.

If Missourians wisely choose the winner in this primary, and I believe they will, they will choose Roy McKittrick of Salisbury. He is stanch in belief and firm in convictions. He is the sort of fellow who does not attempt to change the leopard's spots. As such, he commands the respect of Missouri, as voting records of the past show.

Let Bennett Clark have the courage of his deep-seated isolationist convictions, and fight for them as such, instead of standing behind a shield of perfidy, blubbering, "Me, too, Franklin?"

JOHN RILEY HAHN.
Mount Vernon, Mo.

Progress of the Negro

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In the "habeas corpus" presented in behalf of the American Negro by Simon R. Mitchell in his letter of June 7, he gives undisputed historical facts. However, he also draws attention to the remarkable progress made by the colored people in the United States during the past 70 years. It is extremely doubtful that such progress could have been made under any other system of government or in any other country of the world.

AMERICAN.

Working on the School Problem

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Many people read your paper who cannot attend our meetings, and yet they would like to have an opportunity to help elevate our School Board and our educational system to a par with other large cities. May we take advantage of your columns to reach them?

By way of explanation, the Citizens' Committee is chiefly interested in (1) Clearing the present board of the Lee charges, if it is innocent; (2) Establishing a merit system for employment of school personnel; and (3) Legislation to make ours the finest school system anywhere.

At a meeting June 5, Andrew J. Westermeyer was elected chairman; I was elected secretary; and Mrs. Laura S. Edwards, treasurer and chairman of the finance committee. In the endeavor to collect funds to finance this venture, Mrs. Edwards has already received, and deposited in the First National Bank in St. Louis, for the Citizens' Committee, about $300.

The next meeting is scheduled for June 26, and notice of it will appear in the press later. The public is invited to attend.

MINNA MARIE KRAMER,
Secretary, Citizens' Committee.

The Care of Trees

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I think it would be a good idea if City Forester Olmsted would ride around St. Louis and look at all the trees that are so low you have to stoop, or get your hat knocked off, or an eye poked out. Who would get sued if the latter should happen, city or property owner? The trees belong to city, yet the property owner pays for them, and takes care of them.

For 30 years we have whitewashed our trees without any harmful results.

What about the caterpillars that are ruining our trees right now? I suppose if a property owner is caught burning them he will be fined, too.

I. GOTSCH.

Defense of Opera Comedy

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

There has been some unfavorable comment about the comedy at the Municipal Opera. One writer denounced the "suggestive humor" on the basis that the opera was intended for an element of intelligent, intellectual and decent people. The opera is for those people who love music, talent and color, regardless of background.

The jokes at the Muny Opera really have never been more than only mischievous—never indecent. Judging by the laughter and applause, the majority do enjoy them. The comedians in this troubled world are mainly concerned with getting a few laughs, and we all can use a good laugh.

MRS. PHILIP KLINE.

Pearl Harbor to the Bar

President Roosevelt accepted his unique responsibility and discharged it with courage when, in signing the bill extending to Dec. 7 the statute of limitations as it affects the Pearl Harbor trials, he called for the trials to be started before that date.

Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal had opposed trial of the Pearl Harbor case now. They had argued to the President that it would require the presence of men needed at the fighting fronts, and would disclose information helpful to the enemy.

The President assured the American people he had carefully weighed both these arguments, and was confident that neither of the fears expressed by the War and Navy departments would prove to be justified.

The departments were, by the very nature of the case, not in position to speak judicially. For while Adm. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Short are the individuals who symbolize the defense, it is no less than the two departments themselves that are to be called to an accounting for the faults which led to the national catastrophe and the national disgrace of Pearl Harbor.

Culpable Kimmel and Short may be, but the report of the investigatory commission headed by Justice Roberts showed indecision, flabby-mindedness and disjointed administration which could hardly trace no further toward the top than the commanding officers in the field.

As for the charges currently being aired in a House military subcommittee, to the effect that delay in the installation of a warning system was at fault, it has been obvious all along that the forces defending Hawaii could have had ample warning if they had used the warning system they had. The new charges may or may not have substance—but in either event, they seem plainly to be beside the main issue in the case of the defense that failed at Pearl Harbor.

Now that Mr. Roosevelt has called for the trials to start, is there any reason why the case should not be heard as soon as it can be prepared? Delay has been an evil these two and a half years, and it has been submitted to because, in the judgment of our national administration, it was necessary for national security.

Unless there is exceptionally good reason to the contrary, the trials should be commenced without further delay.

Memo to National Chairmen

News item: Census estimates indicate that nearly 9,000,000 men and women of voting age can barely remember any President before Roosevelt. And there are now some 600,000 more votable women than men.

Viewed from any coign of vantage, such information is profoundly disturbing. At the least, there should be a congressional investigation with a view to corrective legislation. The future of democracy is in grave peril, no doubt.

Paper Saving Is Patriotic

As part of the campaign to obtain an adequate supply of paper for the many important uses it has in connection with the war, school children wearing "commando" badges are going to scour the city for all sorts of waste paper. Arrangements have been made for trucks to collect the paper, and a different section of the city will be covered on each of 12 successive Mondays, starting next Monday when the collection will be in the Southwest section.

A recent WPB statement tells of the enormous need for paper for shipping containers, bags and waterproof and greaseproof wrappings. Production of special types of paper for war uses and for food packaging is about 85 per cent greater than two years ago. Demand for the products for which all kinds of waste paper may be utilized will grow steadily as the war goes on.

This means that it is the duty of every citizen to see that discarded paper gets back into use. One of the easiest ways to do this is to co-operate with the school children, whose industry already has served their country so well.

St. Louis Health Is Guarded

In its eight-year existence, the Group Hospital Service in St. Louis has provided for 115,243 hospitalization cases without having to make any increase in its monthly rate of $1.50 for full family coverage. In fact, the service has been extended from time to time. This pointedly demonstrates the soundness of a simple plan for prepaid health service.

It is worthy of note that maternity cases accounted for 18 per cent of the total. The high cost of having babies is undoubtedly a contributing cause of the trend toward a lower birth rate. Widespread adoption of this type of prepaid hospital service, and also application of the same principle to general medical service, might very well help reverse the trend in the birth rate, at the same time raising the standard of health of the whole nation.

A man who found a wallet containing $1400 returned it to its owner and received a reward of 25 cents. Oh, well, crime doesn't pay, either.

Field Day for Swindlers?

Americans will have, in war bonds and mustering-out pay, many millions of dollars with which to become purchasers—or suckers—after the war; and swindlers are already engaged in postwar planning to separate the fool and his money with traditional swiftness. A warning on the subject is issued by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

Already, the company reports, racketeers are engaged in preparing sucker lists by means of telephone campaigns—allegedly under the auspices of the Government or some reputable civic organization—to locate owners of war bonds. Swindlers claiming to be engaged in the publication of biographies of war heroes are trying to shake down the heroes' families.

The insurance company's survey also has disclosed job-finding rackets in which a registration fee or bond deposit is made away with; swindle sales of partnerships, inventions, farm lands; benefit affairs that benefit only the confidence snarp.

Veterans in particular, and citizens in general, are going to be large, distinct targets for the unscrupulous. They will find it even more advantageous than usual to look carefully into the credentials of everyone who asks them to part with information or money, and, in case of doubt, to ask their local Better Business Bureau what's what.

Strange Postoffice

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, was speaking what must be the view of the whole institution of the printing press when he defied the ban which the Postmaster of New York had single-handedly placed against Lillian Smith's novel, "Strange Fruit."

Since the magazine began publication, 20 years ago, the editor informed the Postmaster, the central idea behind it has been "to publish a journal of ideas built around books, to encourage free expression and intelligent criticism; in short, to work for a healthy climate of opinion and intellectual activity. . . . The people who founded this magazine and who are still with it are completely and stubbornly taken with the idea that the magazine cannot under any circumstances trim its sails on any account, let alone because of the whim or prejudice of an official in the Postoffice."

Except for its limitation to the realm of books, Mr. Cousins' statement might serve as a manifesto for all press and radio. The issues that now appear in the ban against "Strange Fruit"—later temporarily rescinded by the New York Postmaster—will continue to be raised as long as the department is allowed to condemn publications out of hand and without a hearing, or counter to the evidence of a hearing.

The same issue was brought up recently by Postmaster General Walker's withdrawal of second-class mailing privileges from Esquire, in effect penalizing the magazine $500,000 a year on account of his notions of what constitutes art, news or science. It was again brought up in a bill introduced in Congress by Representative Lynch of New York, to ban from the mails all publications stirring up racial or religious hatred—a measure whose goodness of purpose did not justify its iniquity of method.

The Postoffice's powers of censorship, as they exist now, are wrong and dangerous. They should be defined and delimited. Meantime, the protection of the public resides in a press and radio which, like Mr. Cousins and the Saturday Review, will yield neither an inch nor any fraction of an inch.

For a Clean City

Most St. Louisans are jealous of the cleanliness of their city; it must be so, or the community would not have earned its reputation for civic neatness. The litter which Chief of Police Mitchell is seeking to abate must, therefore, be the product of the carelessness and thoughtlessness and uncleanliness of a small minority.

To the offenders, we recommend study and imitation of the spirit of orderliness with which St. Louis walks have been scrubbed and St. Louis lawns have been meticulously mowed these many years. And to Chief Mitchell, more power in his worthwhile campaign.

Prime Minister and Beachcomber

A member of the House of Commons, Capt. Alec Stratford Cunningham-Reid, said Gen. Eisenhower would have been blamed if anything had happened to Mr. Churchill on his recent visit to the French beachhead, with damage to British-American relations. For this he was criticised by Information Minister Brendan Bracken, who said he thought it a good thing for every Prime Minister to go to the front lines, adding that the Captain has no qualifications "for smoothing relationships between England and the United States—much otherwise."

This is but another episode in the beautiful friendship between Cunningham-Reid and Bracken. It seems that while London was under heavy air attack in 1940, Cunningham-Reid, to use Bracken's descriptive word, was "beachcombing" at Doris Duke Cromwell's place in Honolulu. While the purpose of his trip, as the Captain explained, was to arrange with the American heiress for the evacuation of British children, he was widely criticised and asked to resign from the House of Commons.

The "beachcomber's" concern for Mr. Churchill is commendable enough, but he was hardly the person to make the point. Meanwhile, the Prime Minister, as he has in the past, is like that wind which bloweth where it listeth.

Wolves on the Run

Tranquil city residents may be surprised to learn that Missouri has employed an official hunter to help clear the State of wolves which are causing serious losses among livestock. This State wolf hunter, employed by the State Conservation Commission, is Herman Dulworth of Sullivan.

It is Mr. Dulworth's job to go into those counties where wolves are preying on sheep, pigs, calves and other domestic animals, and organize wolf hunts, in which local farmers and sportsmen may participate. Hounds and guns are to be used, no trapping.

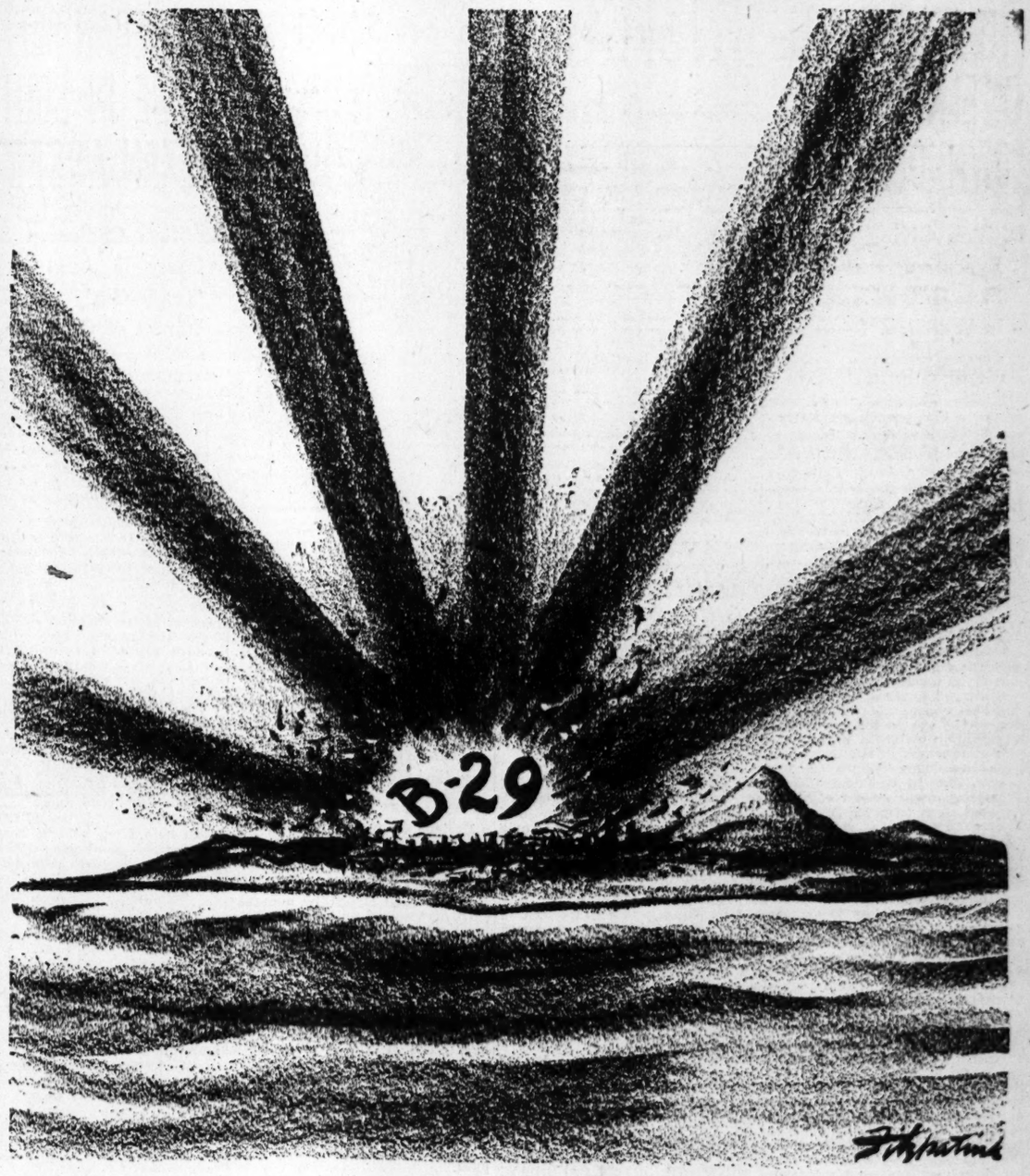
It appears that in his professional capacity as a chaser of wolves Mr. Dulworth is to lead an interesting life; indeed, second only perhaps, in the field of sport, to that of South Dakota's official rattlesnake hunter.

Petrillo Defies the WLB

James Caesar Petrillo, czar of the American Federation of Musicians, has taken his place in a niche right alongside John L. Lewis and Sewell Avery. Like them, he has set himself up as mightier than the War Labor Board. Like them, he is defying the authority of that Government body to make decisions and issue orders for keeping the industrial peace in wartime.

Petrillo has the effrontery to do this even though the WLB has approved his pet scheme for payment of royalties by makers of phonograph records, and presumably will approve their disbursement to the union if the companies and the union so agree. Yet Petrillo defies the WLB order to resume making records for three major companies until a contract is signed, even though the Labor Board gives assurance that royalties will be paid.

For almost two years, Petrillo has forbidden or curtailed the making of records, not to mention his other dictatorial restrictions on musical enterprises. Now it is high time for the law of the land to be applied.



NEW PATTERN OF THE RISING SUN

For Joint Action on River Problem

The Mirror of Public Opinion

A compact of states to allocate waters of the Missouri and its tributaries for all purposes is proposed by Montana newspaper; indorses suggestion that people of the whole valley must work together to devise plan for flood control, irrigation and other important needs.

From the Montana Standard, Butte, Mont.

While our Montana people at the head of the vast Missouri Valley were praying for rain this spring and looking with misgiving upon the low water in the river and its tributary streams, the people of Missouri, at the foot of the valley, and their neighbors in surrounding states, suffered one of the most disastrous floods of their history.

This dreadful situation has caused the St. Louis Post-Dispatch to address an open letter to the people of the valley and the editors of their newspapers. This fine and rousing address is entitled "One River—One Problem." It calls upon the people and their newspapers to move at once for the formulation of a comprehensive plan to control the great river for the good of all who inhabit its basin.

Drouths and Floods

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch does not plead in a special cause, the cause of the interests along the lower river. It speaks in the name of all humanity in this vast basin. Here is what it says, in part:

"While lands thirsted in Montana, water that might have made them fertile spilled ruin over the lower valley. They had too little water; we had too much. Water that might have turned turbines, water that might have been saved to steady the channel for navigation—all this was wasted.

"In its wake were homelessness and paralysis and ruin. Whole villages were swallowed up by dark water. Transportation stopped. Food production stopped. Unfattened cattle were evacuated to cities to glut packing houses. The Federal Government had to start the machinery for relief loans to countless farmers whose livelihood, through no fault of their own, had been sacrificed to our neglect of the river.

"What would the unirrigated lands of Montana have given for the water—the same water—that has starved and destroyed so much of the lower valley? What would the river's navigators have given for a system which at once would prevent the hazards of flood navigation and at the same time keep their channels deep and free in all seasons?"

That is the statement of the case. The Post-Dispatch does not claim to have the answer or the remedy for this prodigious waste and devastation.

It cites the fact that the Tennessee River has been tamed and controlled by the TVA.

Then this St. Louis newspaper calls attention to the Pick plan of the Army Engineers. It realizes that no plan yet proposed considers the needs of all the people of this great valley. But it calls upon all the people of the valley to devise such a plan, and without further delay.

To all this, the Montana Standard has suggested on behalf of Montana people that a compact of the states be organized under the terms of the Constitution, with the Federal Government represented, to reach an agreement for partitioning the water of the river and its control against floods, with irrigation and flood control going hand in hand and receiving first consideration. It was pointed out that in Montana water is the lifeblood of our industries.

For Agreement by States

Here we shun the governmental bureaus which have steadily sought to deprive us of our waters.

A voluntary compact of the states, dividing the water to its various uses equitably, so that all shall participate and an economic death sentence shall be pronounced upon none, is what we must have in the valley. That, we believe, is the democratic method of solving our great problem of the mighty river. On that basis we need have no fear.

But this is significant: For the first time in the long history of the unruly river, the proposal has been made that all the interests of all the people in this greatest valley of the world be consulted in the solution of a problem that is vital to them all. That is a contribution to the valley.

Sound Sense on Latin America

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Senor Alberto McGeachy, veteran editor of the Panama City Star-Herald and its Spanish counterpart, Estrella de Panama, is a member of the group of Latin American journalists lately in Memphis as a part of a good-will tour of the United States arranged by the Committee on Inter-American Affairs. In an interview with Robert Talley of the Commercial Appeal, Senor McGeachy drew on his lifelong experience with Latin America to say some things that sound entirely sensible about the prospects of our trading with our neighbors to the South.

The sum and substance of his suggestions was that we must learn to know the ways and meet the needs of Latin Americans if we expect to do business with them. His suggestions included a knowledge of Spanish, a willingness to abandon all so-called high-pressure selling and an understanding of the fact that liberal credit terms are necessary.

He suggested, too, that the salesman who is to succeed in Latin America must have an adequate background of information and appreciation of the customs and backgrounds of the countries he visits.

It is obvious, we think, that relations between the United States and a great many of the Central and South American nations are better than they have ever been, and that they are susceptible of far greater improvement. It is likewise true that the war has cut off both the United States and Latin America from certain pre-war markets and thus produced an amount of trade substantially greater than usual.

It is the part of wisdom for us to realize that the question of whether we hold and expand our markets will be answered by whether we take to heart the kindly admonitions of Senor McGreachy and other men of good will among our neighbors.

IS IT POSSIBLE?

H. V. Wade in the Detroit News.

We shall have seen everything if October brings an all-St. Louis world series.

Story of the Navy Chaplain Who Created a Famous Phrase

"—And Pass the Ammunition," by Chaplain Howell M. Forgy, USN. (D. Appleton-Century Co., New York.)

As might be suspected, the title is the last half of the phrase beginning, "Praise the Lord." The author claims to have uttered it during the attack on Pearl Harbor when he was aboard the cruiser U. S. S. New Orleans, which lay helpless under a temporary overhaul.

The ammunition hoists were without power and it was necessary to bring up manually the big five-inch shells, weighing nearly a hundred pounds. The flow of ammunition was endless, but topside kept calling for more, so Chaplain Forgy, with a slap on their sweaty backs, exhorted the carriers to greater efforts with the now famous cry. Later it became something which all America sang, and it's too bad it was allowed to fade.

The "No-boat," as the New Orleans was known to the fleet, survived at Pearl Harbor to go Jap-hunting, and that makes thrilling reading. After seeing the sinking of the Lexington and the Yorktown, our proud aircraft carriers, the No-boat was torpedoed during action in the Coral Sea and her whole bow, one-third of the ship, was torn apart, killing four decks of men in one blinding flash from tons of high explosives and thousands of gallons of high-test gasoline.

She limped into port for repairs, then made her way 1500 miles to Australia for a temporary bow. With that, she proceeded to Puget Sound Navy Yard, where a new bow was joined in a record-breaking repair job and she returned to duty.

The author was pastor of the Presbyterian church at Murray, Ky., where he obtained his commission in the Navy.

HAROLD TUTHILL.

Alaska, America's New Frontier

When Thames Williamson was 16, he fell in love with a lady lion-tamer, ran away with the circus and left it when he found his affection unrequited. Then he shipped aboard a whaler as cabin boy. Reaching Alaska, he was fascinated and decided to jump ship, but the first mate was suspicious and carried a rifle when they went ashore. Nevertheless, the lad made a dive for the brush, and got away amid a peppering of shots. He spent several months in a logging camp, then returned to the States aboard a tramp steamer.

He has spent much time in Alaska, under more favorable conditions, since then, and now he has written his third book about it, "Far North Country" (Duell, Sloan & Pearce), the latest in the excellent American Folkways series. It is a brightly written book, packed with historical and physical facts, but never dull.

After years of neglect, the writer says, Alaska has at last become "an integral beat in the American heart." Now the newest frontier region of the nation, it is a sprawling, potentially rich country with a big future ahead of it. Unfortunately, Mr. Williamson gets off his main topic and does no service to Allied unity with a final chapter telling how useful Alaska will be if this country ever goes to war with Russia.

A Novel of Ideological Conflict

"No Mortal Fire," by Elsa Valentine (Simon & Schuster), is a story of the conflict between the forces of good and evil. Evil is personified by Augusta, daughter of a Lutheran minister by his first wife. She yearns for Nazi Germany and believes in Nazi ideologies. Living in the United States with her stepmother and stepsisters, she hates them because they represent a bond with the America — with its democratic ideas and ideals—that Augusta despises. The plot is novel and the story interesting.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Weakness in a Military Alliance

WALTER LIPPMANN, commenting some days ago on "Wilson's crucial mistake," found that if President Wilson had agreed to a "specific and separate German treaty" to have the United States help enforce German disarmament over a fixed period of years, he would have obtained ratification. Such a treaty would have held the Allies together for the single task of keeping Germany disarmed.

But Wilson insisted upon giving the league a world-wide commitment, and it was against this that, with regard to pledges to use force in the future, we confine ourselves to treaties "definite in object and limited in time," and embodied, not in the charter of a new international organization, but in the treaties by which we settle with enemies.

The new league should incorporate no commitments to use force, for if we invest a league with military power, "we have no choice but to make the biggest military powers dominant," since none of the Big Three would consent to allow an assembly of 50 or 60 nations to move its army. The small European powers can, of course, be brought in to collaborate in keeping Germany disarmed.

An Anti-Axis Alliance.

Since this is apparently what is actually cooking, let us consider what it means. The Allies are to be held together solely by the fear of a revived Germany and Japan. Force to maintain peace will be available only against present enemies. Three highly-armed powers, with by no means identical interests, will agree only on the proposition that our present enemies may never menace us again.

This is what is called realism, under which the seething passion of the peoples for an end of war could be betrayed again.

It is true that no great nations will tolerate having their armies moved by the vote of other nations. The solution, of course, would be to make an all-inclusive representative world organization competent to create and adjudicate international law and empowered with its own means, recruited on a quota basis, to enforce it.

The peoples of the world may be ready for this. I dare all governments, Allied and enemy, to submit this question to plebiscite. But our leaders are not ready for it. They repudiate it in advance.

Menaces Do Change.

Yet the three great allies will not be held together indefinitely by the sole desire to keep down present enemies, once they are defeated. If Germany and Japan are to be the only cement, let us keep them menacing—as the only promise of peaceful unity in the rest of the world! Otherwise, it is childish to assume that one or two decades hence the German or Japanese past menace will be the chief concern of the great powers.

Already, before this war is even won, we see from the policies of the Allied statesmen that their fear for the future is as much of one another as of the enemy. The greatest concern of the Anglo-American powers is already that Russia should be checked in Europe, and of Russia that the Anglo-Americans should not rule there.

Germany was able to re-arm, not because the Reich, even 10 years ago, was strong and the Allies weak. France, Britain and Russia, without the United States, were quite strong enough to deal with Germany. But previous allies had hoped to balance their power against one another by means of Germany.

A Russo-German Pact.

Thus, the last war was hardly over when, in 1922, Russia signed the Treaty of Rapallo with Germany, and from then until Hitler came to power, collaborated closely even with the Reichswehr.

After Hitler, the governments of Britain and France made concessions to an "anti-Communist" Germany that they had never made to the Republic.

Germany could not have obtained the essential materials for rearmament except from generous clearing agreements with the Western nations. Germany rearmed on the sea by treaty with Britain; Germany rearmed on land openly, without causing a soldier to move in France. Germany put herself in essential strategical positions by open collaboration with Britain and France.

Formal treaties were abrogated, among them the Franco-Russian. The Little Entente, which was an alliance for the "specific and limited" purpose of protecting the succession states from a revival of Austrian and Hungarian power, collapsed utterly. The disintegration of Czechoslovakia, essential for a German war, was not opposed but assisted by France and Britain.

Uncertainties of the Future.

These are the dreary facts, as is the fact that under Mr. Lippmann's proposal there is no guarantee that 10 years after the war "peace-loving" nations and "wicked aggressors" will fly the same flag as today. Nor is there any certainty that Europe will forever regard Germany as the chief menace to her security and progress.

Either the world will be organized under universal self-created law, binding on all and enforced by mutually created instruments, or it will again base its peace on precarious alliances and balances, dubious treaties and egotistic national interests. Then, eventually, we may realize the war foreseen by President Roosevelt—the "war between continents," that will "end Western civilization."

Hooray for realism—and the suicide of humanity!

MARQUIS CHILDS

Mr. Willkie Speaks Out

PEOPLE have been wondering what Wendell Willkie would do. Well, now they've got their answer.

To the articles he's writing, at the request of papers in various parts of the country, can be applied that much abused word, "statesmanship." Because he is out of the race, Willkie can take a detached view and say exactly what he thinks—which also happens to be healthy advice for the Republican party at this moment of history.

If the Resolutions Committee in Chicago could, by some miracle, adopt the Willkie line—or part of it, even—the G. O. P. would be put squarely in opposition to all that's worst in the Democratic party.

What Willkie does in the articles that have appeared so far is to draw the line of opposition with the Southern Bourbons who are engineering a major revolt against Roosevelt and the New Deal.

I'm afraid it would take almost a miracle to bring the G. O. P. around to anything approaching the Willkie point of view. Too many Republicans have shown a desire to join up with Bourbonism and go one step farther backward into a past that can never be recaptured.

An Acceptance of Reality.

In his first piece, on states' rights and Federal power, Willkie stakes out his direction and, in succeeding articles, he moves toward his goal. Above all, he accepts reality. And to prove it, he quotes Herbert Hoover's Committee on Recent Social Trends in a report published in 1933:

"The shifts from state to Federal authority thus reflect the incapacity of the several states to deal with problems of transportation, communication, merchandising, labor-capital relations and other vital aspects of social and economic life."

States' rights versus strong Federal government is not an issue but a relic, says Willkie. You can't break down the states into 48 separate economic units with 48 different minimum-wage laws. This is a direct thrust at the compromises that the present administration has accepted in deference to the South.

In Behalf of Negro.

The second article, on the Negro, hits even harder at compromises in Democratic ranks. Willkie would have the Republican party "unequivocally and specifically" committed to Federal anti-poll tax and anti-lynching statutes.

But he goes further to say that the Negroes' "right to work must equal that of any citizen and their reward should be the same as the reward of any other citizen for the same job." That's especially interesting in view of Gov. Dewey's action in shelving a proposal put forward by a committee which the Governor himself named to legislate equal economic opportunity for Negroes in New York State.

On social security, Willkie again steps into a future that is already here, if only politicians had the vision to see it. Recognizing the force of individual initiative in American life, he also recognizes the need to "provide a minimum sustenance in health and decency, regardless of a man's previous earnings." Add to this "complete medical care available to all."

I imagine that the Willkie articles will frighten the Republican Resolutions Committee out of their collective wits. Notoriously, such committees, of whatever party, have been trimmers. They whittle and whittle, and what's left is usually as smooth as a bar of soap and just as slippery—nothing a forthright man could stand on.

A Hostile Committee.

Among the 96 members of the Resolutions Committee, which begins its session in Chicago next week, are Joseph P. Grundy, Pennsylvania's prophet of bigger and better tariffs, and the Chicago Tribune's Senator, C. Wayland (Curly) Brooks. If Willkie were to appear before the committee with his ideas embodied in resolutions, such men would not be exactly hospitable.

Platforms are framed to offend the fewest possible people; they're framed to win elections. In this year of all years, forthrightness and courage might come closer to doing that than a balancing act. That, in fact, may be the only way to win.

Willkie, the leader of the party four years ago, was not even offered a place as delegate-at-large on the Republican delegation from his State. In all likelihood, he will not be at Chicago when his party meets there. Nevertheless, the loud echo of his words will be heard in that convention hall.

BLOOD NEEDED

These casualty lists are shorter because blood plasma saved lives. Bring your fighting man home by becoming a

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SENATORS OPPOSE LAW FOR UNIFORM AID TO JOBLESS

Postwar Group's Report Urges Letting States Fix Payments—Other Suggestions.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—The Senate Postwar Planning Committee went on record today against establishing nationwide unemployment compensation standards by Federal law.

The conclusion, one of the most important recommendations in a forthcoming report on the human problems of postwar reconversion, had been a closely guarded committee secret, but it was disclosed to the Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday by Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, and became a part of the public record today.

Instead of writing uniform schedules of payments to the jobless into pending reconversion bills as had been suggested by War Mobilization Director Byrnes, the postwar planning group favored letting the states continue handling the payments in their own way.

However, the committee made a number of significant recommendations. These included:

That the unemployment tax act should be amended to cover employers of less than eight persons, and maritime workers employed by private shipping companies.

That Federal loan funds be established from which loans could be made to any state where the solvency of the state unemployment compensation fund was threatened.

That the states survey their situations with a view to increasing maximum benefit payments and extending the duration of the payments.

That Government workers, including employes of the war shipping administration, be covered under the laws of the states where their wage credits would have accumulated had they previously been under the law. The Federal Government would reimburse the states for any such payments.

FRENCH INVADE ELBA, OFF WEST COAST OF ITALY

Continued From Page One.

driving on from Todi reached a point only 13 miles south of Perugia, which was reported held by the Germans in some strength. The village of Montelcone was occupied.

So rapidly did the Germans withdraw that the British seized three bridges intact.

Allied patrols on the Adriatic sector made contact with Italian Partisan forces as they reached the road junction of Teramo.

Fifth in Grosseto.

On the west coast, the Fifth Army overran Grosseto, on the coast opposite Elba, 100 miles northwest of Rome.

Prisoners taken by the Fifth Army alone since the beginning of the offensive now total more than 21,000, it was announced.

There still was no indication that the Germans planned to make a determined stand before reaching prepared positions north of Florence, 75 miles north of the Allied advance.

Allied medium bombers attacked rail and road bridges in the Florence-Pisa-Bologna area, while fighter-bombers were carrying out attacks against roads, rail lines, bridges, motor transport and railway rolling stock. Fighters attacking enemy concentrations in Yugoslavia destroyed a large number of motor vehicles.

The Mediterranean Air Force flew 2300 sorties yesterday. In the day's operations, which included heavy bomber attacks on refineries in the Vienna area and in Czecho-Slovakia, 70 enemy planes were destroyed and 12 heavy Allied bombers and nine other planes are missing.

EGGS WFA SOLD AT 5 CENTS A CASE ARE FED TO HOGS

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Three carloads of fresh eggs purchased from the War Food Administration for a fraction of a cent a dozen were being fed today to 3000 hogs on the farm of William H. Mallory near East St. Louis.

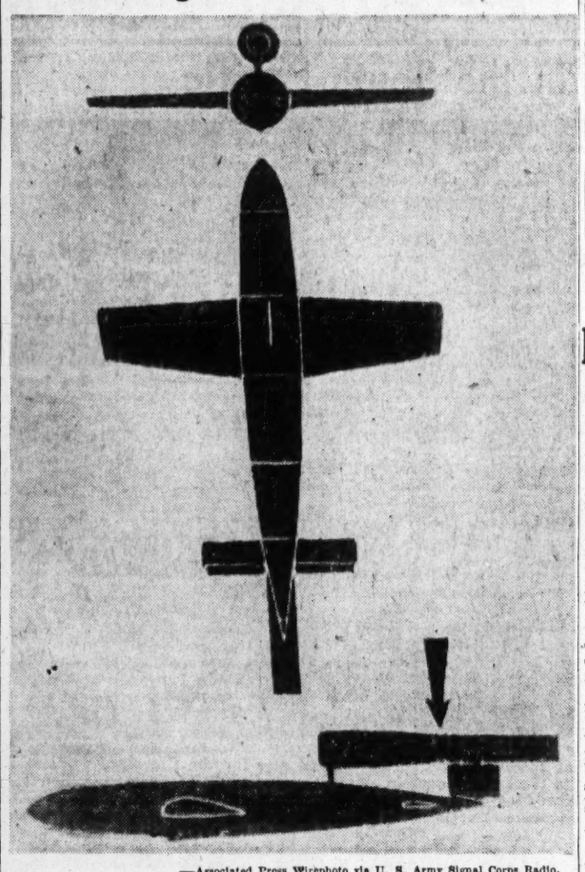
The eggs — 54,000 dozen — were sold at 5 cents a case of 30 dozen when storage space was not available and there appeared to be danger they would spoil, it was said. They are being fed under supervision of the WFA, which stipulated they could be used only for stock feed.

Floyd H. Tuchscher, state WFA supervisor here, said the Government had paid slightly more than 30 cents a dozen for the eggs, which he described as "run-of-the-nest." About 30 to 40 carloads were disposed of in this manner recently in the 11-state WFA district including Missouri and Illinois, he said, adding that no more would be available.

Tuchscher said the Government had asked for a 2 per cent increase in egg production this year but that the increase actually amounted to 11 per cent, with the result that processing plants and cold storage houses were taxed beyond capacity.

Eggs of comparable quality were selling at about 29 cents a dozen wholesale.

Drawings of Robot Plane



—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.

These are British Home Security drawings of the pilotless aircraft which the Nazis have sent against England. From top to bottom: Head-on view, view from below and side view, with arrow pointing to propulsion unit. The caption accompanying the picture said the plane has a span of 16 feet and is 25 feet 4½ inches long.

PROGRAM FOR SMALL AIRPORTS COMMENDED

CAA Consultant Praises City Commission's Postwar Plans.

The Municipal Airport Commission was commended yesterday by Edgar Smith, consultant for the urban planning unit of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, for its recognition of the need for small airfields for private planes in the postwar era and for its initiative in proceeding to have plans prepared for the development of such airports.

Smith, who came here from Washington to discuss the problem, said, "I do not have to convince you people of the need for planning small airports. You have already convinced yourselves and are doing something about it."

Smith predicted there would be possibly 300,000 airplanes within three years after the war ends, about 297,000 of which would be private planes. He advised representatives of city and county planning bodies and the Airport Commission, meeting in the office of Milton M. Kinsey, chairman of the commission, to determine the extent to which this area might be affected and then plan the development of air facilities in accordance with the need.

"Bear in mind, in planning these small airports," he advised them, "that, generally speaking, 100 small planes can operate from a 100-acre field, but that the size of the field quadruples as the number of planes doubles. Development of these fields has a tremendous effect on urban planning, because they require enormous acreage and affect property for two miles around them."

The firm of Horner and Shifrin, consulting engineers, has been retained by the Municipal Airport Commission to make a study of the possible needs of the metropolitan area and is preparing preliminary plans for the development of a system of small landing fields, or strips, in the outlying parts of the city.

TITO, KING PETER IN DIRECT TOUCH, CHURCHILL AIDED DEAL

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—King Peter of Yugoslavia and Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz, the Partisan leader, have established direct communications, Reuters said today, adding that this was the outcome of recent negotiations in which Prime Minister Churchill played a prominent and personal part.

Tito declared in his broadcast communique yesterday that a Maj. Djuric, one of Gen. Draja Mihailovic's Chetnik commanders, had come over to Tito's Partisans, together with a large number of officers and more than 1000 men.

Mihailovic formerly was War Minister in King Peter's government.

JAPANESE THREATEN LUKOW AFTER BY-PASSING CHANGSHA

CHUNGKING, June 17 (AP).—Japanese forces which have bypassed Changsha in Hunan province are now threatening Lukow, 30 miles south of the strategic city, the Chinese high command disclosed today.

Fighting was in progress only eight miles northeast of Lukow, whose fall would open the way to a Japanese push on the vitally important city of Hengyang where the railway from Kwangsi province to the southwest meets the north-south Canton-Hankow line.

The high command said Changsha was still in Chinese hands, but every avenue of retreat for the defenders was cut.

ROBOT CHIEFLY A NUISANCE IN PRESENT STAGE

Continued From Page One.

France would cripple its use or make it ineffective for hitting England altogether.

Fighter Can Overtake Bomb.

The rocket bomb can be overtaken by any American or British fighter plane and shot down as long as the fighter stays some distance away in case it explodes. The device usually travels in a straight line but could be made to fly in a curve which, however, would destroy what little accuracy it has.

Its military value is roughly the same as the famous German long-range and inaccurate "Big Bertha" that shelled Paris in world War I although the robot plane is able to deliver a much greater weight of explosives.

The rocket's potentialities lie in its simplicity of operation and small cost of construction meaning that it can be produced in great quantities. But to make the weapon effective, means will have to be developed to make it accurate.

The German aim to get the Allies to divert forces from the Normandy beachhead operation to deal with the robot plane are doomed to failure since in its present operation the rocket bomb offers little danger to military installations.

If the German high command could send bombers over Britain without too high losses the rocket bombs would have no value because the ordinary bomber is much more accurate.

REALTY EXCHANGE OPPOSES PROPOSED RISE IN TAX RATE

Opposition to a proposal before the Constitutional Convention in Jefferson City increasing the maximum tax rates which may be levied on real estate for municipal, school, and county purposes is expressed in a statement sent to members of the convention yesterday by the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange.

The pending proposal would fix maximum rates of one dollar each for school and municipal purposes and 35 to 50 cents for county purposes.

Asserting that present tax rates in St. Louis are sufficiently high to provide ample revenue for local government and that Federal Rent Control regulations have frozen rents at March, 1942, levels, the statement said an increase in property taxes would cause undue hardship to the 125,000 home owners in St. Louis.

SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE ENDS WORK ON FLOOD CONTROL BILL

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—A Senate Commerce Subcommittee completed action yesterday on the omnibus flood control bill, but Chairman Overton (Dem.), Louisiana, said its report would not be made public until the measure was reported by the full committee.

Overton said the full committee probably would consider the legislation Monday or Tuesday.

The House already has approved the big measure, which includes projects throughout the country to cost an estimated cost of 810 million dollars. The Senate subcommittee was asked to incorporate several new projects approved by the Army engineers after House passage.

19th Ward Group for Clark.

United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark was indorsed for re-election last night by about 150 persons attending a meeting of the Nineteenth Ward Democratic Club at 3257 Cass avenue. Other candidates indorsed included State Senator Phil Donnelly for Governor, Patrick Burke for Mayor and Herman Olian for Circuit Attorney. The meeting which also indorsed President Roosevelt for a fourth term was presided over by Bart Gorham Jr., candidate for Committeeman.

Pyle Discovers Strange Things In Beach Litter

Tennis Racket Left by Dead Soldier — Bibles, Diaries.

By ERNIE PYLE
NORMANDY BEACHHEAD
(By Wireless).

IN the preceding column we told about the D-day wreckage among our machines of war that were expended in taking one of the Normandy beaches.

But there is another and more human litter. It extends in a thin little line, just like a high-water mark, for miles along the beach. This is the strewn personal gear, gear that will never be needed again, of those who fought and died to give us our entrance into Europe.

Here in a jumbled row for mile on mile are soldiers' packs. Here are socks and shoe polish, sewing kits, diaries, Bibles and hand grenades. Here are the latest letters from home, with the address on each one neatly razored out—one of the security precautions enforced before the boys embarked.

Here are toothbrushes and razors, and snapshots of families back home staring up at you from the sand. Here are pocketbooks, metal mirrors, extra trousers, and bloody, abandoned shoes. Here are broken-handled shovels, and portable radios smashed almost beyond recognition, and mine detectors twisted and ruined.

* * *

Picks Up Bible.

HERE are torn pistol belts and canvas water buckets, first-aid kits and jumbled heaps of life-felts. I picked up a pocket Bible with a soldier's name in it, and put it in my jacket. I carried it half a mile or so and then put it back down on the beach. I don't know why I picked it up, or why I put it back down.

Soldiers carry strange things ashore with them. In every invasion you'll find at least one soldier hitting the beach at H-hour with a banjo slung over his shoulder. The most ironic piece of equipment marking our beach—this beach of first despair, then victory—is a tennis racket that some soldier had brought along. It lies lonesomely on the sand, clamped in its rack, not a string broken.

Two of the most dominant items in the beach refuse are cigarettes and writing paper. Each soldier was issued a carton of cigarettes just before he started. Today these cartons by the thousand, watersoaked and spilled out, mark the line of our first savage blow.

Writing paper and air-mail envelopes come second. The boys had intended to do a lot of writing in France. Letters that would have filled those blank, abandoned pages.

Always there are dogs in every invasion. There is a dog still on the beach today, still pitifully looking for his masters.

He stays at the water's edge, near a boat that lies twisted and half sunk at the waterline. He barks appealingly to every soldier who approaches, trots eagerly along with him for a few feet, and then, sensing himself unwanted in all this haste, runs back to wait in vain for his own people at his own empty boat.

* * *

Salvage.

OVER and around this long thin line of personal anguish, fresh men today are rushing vast supplies to keep our armies pushing on into France. Other squads of men pick amidst the wreckage to salvage ammunition and equipment that are still usable.

Men worked and slept on the beach for days before the last D-day victim was taken away for burial.

I stepped over the form of one youngster whom I thought dead. But when I looked down I saw he was only sleeping. He was very young, and very tired. He lay on one elbow, his hand suspended in the air about six inches from the ground. And in the palm of his hand he held a large, smooth rock.

I stood and looked at him a long time. He seemed in his sleep to hold that rock lovingly, as though it were his last link with a vanishing world. I have no idea at all why he went to sleep with the rock in his hand, or what kept him from dropping it once he was asleep. It was just one of those little things without explanation, that a person remembers for a long time.

* * *

Swirling Tides.

THE strong, swirling tides of the Normandy coastline shift the contours of the sandy beach as they move in and out. They carry soldiers' bodies out to sea, and later they return them. They cover the corpses of heroes with sand, and then in their whims they uncover them.

As I plowed out over the wet sand of the beach on that first day ashore, I walked around what seemed to be a couple of pieces of driftwood sticking out of the sand. But they weren't driftwood.

They were a soldier's two feet. He was completely covered by the shifting sands except for his feet. The toes of his G. I. shoes pointed toward the land he had come so far to see, and which he saw so briefly.

NO CHANGE IN GASOLINE RATIONS IN NEAR FUTURE

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—Gasoline rations will remain at their present standards for the third quarter of 1944, the Office of Price Administration has announced, adding that there is no prospect of any further civilian allotments "in the near future."

OPA said that gasoline consumption throughout the nation was near quota level, but in the East allocations have been exceeded.

Willkie Asserts G. O. P. Must Back Tariff Cuts, Money Stabilization

Both Necessary for Establishment of Healthy Worldwide Trade After War, and U. S. Must Lead, He Says.

By WENDELL L. WILLKIE
Distributed by the Associated Press.
SIXTH OF A SERIES.

IF, after the war, the industrial and commercial life of most of the countries of the world is either state-owned or controlled, then the whole problem of the survival of a free economic system, even in the United States, will be complicated. Certainly the pattern of our foreign trade policy will have to be fashioned to Government supervision, allocations and perhaps even price-fixing. For state-controlled economies can sell without regard to costs. In other words, prices can become political.

Therefore the type and kind of economy which exists in other countries is important to us. Obviously we cannot interfere in the economic life of other nations. There is much, however, that we can do to create an atmosphere conducive to the development and growth of free economy in the rest of the world. Among the measures which are indispensable to the development of such an atmosphere are revision of our tariff and cooperation in a policy of international currency stabilization. To these problems the Republican party must address itself.

In the minds of generations of Americans the Republican party is associated with a high protective tariff. Yet already at the turn of the century such Republican leaders as McKinley, Taft and Root, sensing the inevitable interdependence of the twentieth century world, were urging modification of the tariff through reciprocal trade agreements.

Highest Barriers Raised.

In the nationalistic swing that followed the last war, however, Republicans, ignoring the fact that America was for the first time a creditor nation and that other countries must sell to us if they were to buy our goods, passed successively the two highest tariff bills in our history, the Fordney-McCumber and the Hawley-Smoot. The repercussions of the latter were worldwide. Within two years, 25 countries had established trade barriers against us. Everywhere nations turned to higher tariffs, tightened exchange control, import quota systems and barter agreements.

When in 1933 the present administration dumped the London economic conference, the world inevitably turned to more intense nationalism.

We are now faced with the urgent postwar economic problem of re-establishing a healthy, worldwide trade. In our present powerful economic position we must lead the way. In order to do so we must have the realism and good sense to face the fact that tariffs are no longer a purely domestic problem. Our tariff measures vitally affect the economic well-being of nations throughout the world; and theirs affect us no less.

Positive Steps Needed.

We must take positive steps to revive the world economically by opening up international trade. Otherwise the countries of the world will seek to establish separate trading blocs as a way to provide employment for their people. Thus trading areas will be narrowed and mutually antagonistic. Under such circumstances, we shall have to reorganize our agriculture and industry for defense rather than prosperity and the fibre of our free economic system will be weakened. Other nations will be forced along the road to totalitarianism. A solution of international economic problems is as indispensable for future peace and security as political and military solutions.

To this end the Republican party should propose that through the United Nations council an attempt should be made to reach general agreement on a clear and uniform code for international economic relations.

Likewise the Republican party should propose that the United States proceed to get rid of the complexities and absurdities of our present tariff. Of course we cannot and should not go overnight from extreme tariff protection to free trade. Nor does any sensible person advocate this. But many tariff items could be swept away in the readjustments which will occur after the war without substantial injury to any American industry and with great gain to the consuming public. And many more could be lowered by effective and mutually beneficial reciprocal arrangements.

Financial Confusion.

The Republican party should propose another vital step for world economic revival. Former arrangements for international finance and trade are today in chaotic confusion, and steps toward stabilization of the currency exchange are indispensable. If the exchanges are kept relatively stable, short-term credits and possibly a new kind of intermediate, semi-long term credits to finance international purchases over a period of, say 10 years, can be handled by our existing financial institutions.

There is, of course, also the question of long-term investment, particularly in the development of those countries which have not kept pace with industrial progress. The startling contrast between the level of comfort in our modern industrial countries and the hard struggle for bare subsistence in technically undeveloped countries is one of the most painful—and most dangerous—aspects of international relations. There is a great field for constructive long-term investment. Our private investors, however, as well as our Government, must make their plans with full recognition that the day of economic imperialism is over.

U. S. Technical Aid.

In addition to financial investment, valuable as that is, we can offer to the peoples of industrially undeveloped countries something more important. We can offer the investment of our great technical know-how to stimulate them on the road to economic development. There is no more fruitful way to the solution of the world's economic problems.

Some, of course, believe that the economic and industrial development of other nations is a threat to our own further development. But the Republican party under whose leadership America made its amazing industrial strides, should have the imagination to recapture the vision of its earlier days and to realize that the wider the spread of economic prosperity the higher will be our own standards of living.

DONNELLY AND SHOOK ON SAME PLATFORM

Democratic Gubernatorial Candidates Address County Audience.

State Senator Phil Donnelly of Lebanon and Edgar J. Shook of Kansas City, candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor, appeared on the same platform last night at a meeting of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Democratic Club of St. Louis County. About 300 persons attended the meeting at the Clayton City Hall.

Donnelly reviewed his career in the State legislature since 1922 and said it would not require most of his term to learn the workings of the State government should he be nominated and elected. He charged that present department heads are "overriding your vote by overspending appropriations set up by your elected representatives."

Shook talked of his record as a vice crusader in Kansas City and as a member of the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners, to which he was appointed by former Gov. Lloyd C. Stark. He said the next Governor "must see to it that returning war veterans have the kind of government they've been fighting for" and that they have jobs and business opportunities awaiting them.

Donnelly did not refer to his opponent in his talk, and Shook's only mention of Donnelly was in stating, when he took the platform: "As did Senator Donnelly, I must talk about myself."

WPB Authorizes Rum Imports.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—The War Production Board today announced authorization for the importation of approximately 400,000 proof gallons of rum under three years of age from Jamaica within the next 90 days. The allocations cover the full quota for 1944 agreed upon between the British and United States governments, WPB said.

Tomorrow's Events

Trained animal performances, St. Louis Zoo, Forest Park; elephants, 10:15 a. m.; lions, 10:45 a. m.; chimpanzees, 11:30 a. m.; elephant, lion and chimpanzee shows, 2:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. Exhibit: City Art Museum, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Greater St. Louis Salon of Photography for 1944; Drawings and Prints by Thomas Rowlandson; American Rooms in Miniature; talk, 2:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m., "The Mississippi," by Curry; Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Old Courthouse, 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., in the National Expansion Rooms; tour of Calvary Cemtery, 3 p. m.; Campbell House, 1508 Locust, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial, Forest Park, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Lewis and Clark Exhibit; medical history exhibit, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; People's Art Center, 2811 Washington, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., water colors by Pfc. Leslie Fliegel; Central Public Library, 1301 Olive, 2 p. m. to 9 p. m., books on costumes of our Allies.

Officers' Club of St. Louis, De Soto Hotel, club hours, 11:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; informal games and dancing.

U. S. O. activities: Tea dance, 5:30 p. m., 4401 Fair avenue; dances, 3 p. m. and 7 p. m., Kiel Auditorium; swimming, 10 a. m., 724 Union.

FIRE CAPTAIN STEINMEYER DIES

Capt. Anthony J. Steinmeyer, 60 years old, for 40 years a member of the St. Louis Fire Department, died yesterday of heart disease at De Paul Hospital. He had been serving as district chief since 1938.

Capt. Steinmeyer lived at 5841 Ferris avenue. Surviving are three sons, Lt. (j. g.) John J., Lt. (j. g.) Lloyd R., and Seaman Edward Steinmeyer; one daughter, Sgt. Ruth Ellen Steinmeyer of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Otten, and a brother, Walter C. Steinmeyer. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Paschedag-Henke undertaking establishment, 2825 North Grand boulevard.

Christman Hits a Home Run Against Tigers With Two Mates on Base

Jakucki Pitches for Browns; Gorsica Is Removed in the Sixth

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, June 17.—Mark Christman, Brownie third baseman, hit a home run with two mates on base in the sixth inning of the league leaders' game with the Detroit Tigers here this afternoon, Luke Sewell's men were seeking their fifth victory in succession.

Jack Jakucki pitched for the Browns, with Johnny Gorsica working six frames for Detroit, after which he was removed for a pinch-hitter and replaced in the box by Stubby Overmire.

The Browns' sixth started with Zarilla being hit by a pitched ball, after which McQuinn walked. Byrnes grounded out, but Christman hit the first pitch into the lower deck of the left-field pavilion to drive in Zarilla and McQuinn ahead of him.

The paid attendance was announced as 3681.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS — Gutteridge singled to center. Zarilla hit into a double play, York to Hoover to York. McQuinn grounded out to York.

TIGERS—Hoover rolled to Baker. Cramer walked. Baker threw out Mayo. York flied to Zarilla.

SECOND—BROWNS — Moore flied to Cramer. Byrnes popped to Hoover. Christman walked. Baker forced Christman, Mayo to Hoover.

TIGERS—Higgins flied to Moore. Outlaw grounded out to Baker. Ross lined to Christman.

THIRD—BROWNS— Hayworth singled to center. Jakucki forced Hayworth, Gorsica to Hoover. Hayworth ran into Hoover, spiking him in the left foot, and Hoover retired from the game. Floyd replaced him at shortstop for the Tigers. Gutteridge doubled down the left field line, Jakucki stopping at third. Zarilla flied deep to Cramer, Jakucki scoring and Gutteridge taking third. McQuinn walked. Moore struck out. **ONE RUN.**

TIGERS—Richards flied to Moore. Gorsica popped to Christman. Gutteridge threw out Floyd from behind second base.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Byrnes rolled to Mayo. Floyd threw out Christman. Gorsica tossed out Baker.

TIGERS—Cramer singled to left for the first Detroit hit. Mayo lined to Moore. York hit into a double play, Christman to Gutteridge to McQuinn.

FIFTH — BROWNS — Higgins threw out Hayworth. Jakucki rolled to Mayo. Gutteridge struck out.

TIGERS—Christman threw out Higgins. Outlaw singled to left. Ross flied to Baker. Outlaw stole second. Richards struck out.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Zarilla was hit by a pitched ball. McQuinn walked. Moore flied to Cramer. Byrnes grounded out, York to Gorsica. **Christman hit into the lower deck of the left field pavilion for a home run, scoring behind Zarilla and McQuinn.** Baker singled to right. Gorsica threw out Hayworth. **THREE RUNS.**

TIGERS —Hostetler batted for Gorsica and struck out. Floyd scratched an infield single to the box. Cramer singled past Gutteridge, Floyd stopping at second. Mayo flied to Byrnes. York forced Cramer, Baker to Gutteridge.

SEVENTH — BROWNS—Overmire pitched for the Tigers. Jakucki flied to Cramer. Floyd threw out Gutteridge. Kreevich batted for Zarilla and grounded out to Floyd.

TIGERS—Kreevich played center field and Byrnes shifted to left for the Browns. Higgins walked. Outlaw singled to right. Ross flied to Byrnes. Richards flied to Kreevich. Swift batted for Overmire and forced Outlaw, Gutteridge unassisted.

EIGHTH—BROWNS — Mooty pitched for the Tigers. McQuinn grounded out to Mayo. Moore struck out. So did Byrnes.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
BROWNS (At Detroit)	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	
DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Browns' Box Score

BROWNS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge 2b	4	0	2	4	2	0
Zarilla lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Kreevich cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
McQuinn 1b	2	1	0	8	0	0
Moore rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Byrnes cf-lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Christman 3b	2	1	1	2	2	0
Baker ss	3	0	1	1	4	0
Hayworth c	3	0	1	2	0	0
JAKUCKI p	3	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	4	5	24	8	0

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hoover ss	1	0	0	4	1	0
Floyd ss	3	0	2	0	3	0
Cramer cf	3	0	2	4	0	0
Mayo 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0
York 1b	3	0	0	11	2	0
Higgins 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Outlaw lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Ross rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Richards c	3	0	0	4	0	0
GORSICA p	1	0	0	1	3	0
OVERMIRE p	0	0	0	0	0	0
MOOTY p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hostetler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swift	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	0	6	24	14	0

Hostetler batted for Gorsica in sixth. Swift batted for Overmire in seventh.

Six Million Dollars Worth of Bonds to Be Sold at Carnival

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—A mammoth sports carnival, expected to net six million dollars through the sale of war bonds for permission, will be held tonight at the Polo Grounds. Six major events are listed, a seven-inning baseball game, a mixed doubles tennis match, a basketball game, a golfing exhibition, a relay race and a soccer match.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo 4-4, Newark 0-3.
Montreal 4, Syracuse 1.
Rochester 5, Jersey City 4.
Baltimore 5, Toronto 4.

Sewell's Men Make 14 Runs For Muncrief in Twilight Game

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, June 17.—One of the main reasons the Browns are in first place in the American League pennant race is their fine showing against Detroit and Chicago so far this season.

They have beaten the White Sox in seven of nine games and the Tigers in six of seven, prior to this afternoon, including their 14-1 victory in a twilight game here yesterday.

Following is the Browns' record against all rivals to date:

	W.	L.
Detroit	6	1
Chicago	7	2
Cleveland	4	5
Boston	5	3
Washington	4	3
Philadelphia	3	4
New York	2	5
Totals —	31	23

The Tigers made the Brownies' work easy yesterday by handing them four runs in the first inning, a lead that St. Louis never relinquished. In all, the Browns collected 14 hits off five pitchers and were the recipients of seven bases on balls.

Meanwhile, Bob Muncrief set the Tigers down with nine hits, to register his fifth straight victory and his sixth of the season. Muncrief now has pitched a seven-hitter, a three-hitter, a five-hitter, an eight-hitter and a nine-hitter in succession.

The lone run off him came in the second inning on a double and a single. Only two Detroit runners got as far as second in the next seven innings.

Stubby Overmire started for Detroit. An error by Pinky Higgins and another by Don Ross, who dropped McQuinn's fly, started the Browns off in the first. A double, an intentional pass, a single and a long fly followed, and St. Louis had a lead of four runs.

The Browns collected one more run in the third on two singles; five in the fourth on four singles, a walk, an error, a wild pitch and a long fly; two in the fifth on three singles, a walk, a sacrifice and a force-out, and two in the eighth on two doubles and a walk.

Overmire was taken out in the fourth. Forrest Orrell, who relieved him, stayed around for only one-third of an inning, and then Bob Cullenbine came in. He gave way to a pinch-hitter in the fifth and Walter Beck took over. He was knocked from the box in the eighth, and then Jake Mooty finished.

Mike Kreevich led the Browns' attack with three hits, including a double, in six times up. He scored three runs and drove in two more. George McQuinn, who singled twice, walked and reached first on an error, scored four runs.

Making Hits Count

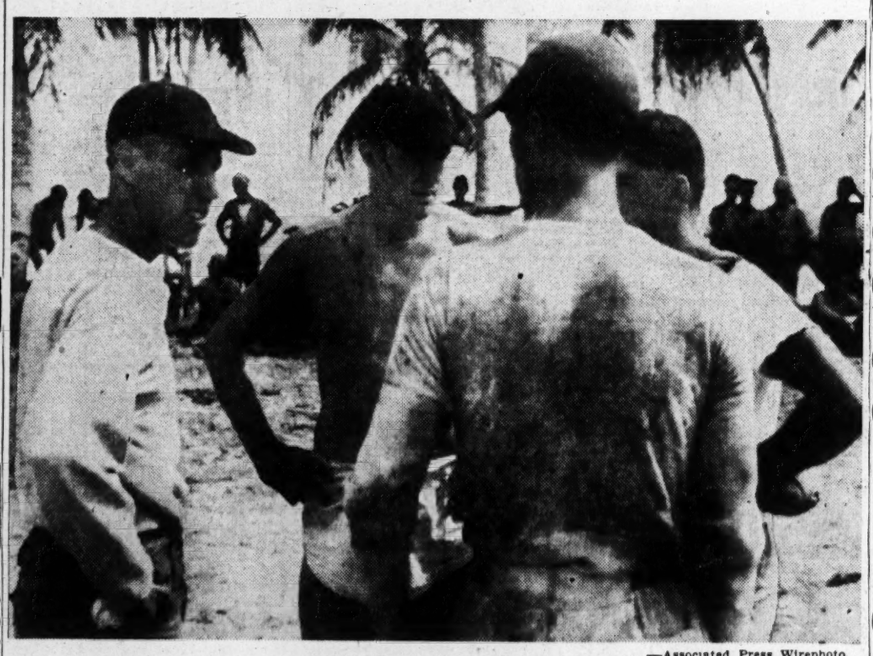
BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.
Gutteridge 2b	4	1	0	Hoover ss	2	0	0
Kreevich cf	6	3	3	Floyd ss	2	0	2
McQuinn 1b	5	4	2	Cramer cf	4	0	0
Hafey lf	2	1	2	Mayo, 2b	4	0	1
Moore rf	3	0	1	York 1b	4	0	2
Christman 3b	4	1	1	Higgins 3b	4	0	0
Byrnes rf-lf	3	0	1	Outlaw lf	4	1	2
Baker ss	4	2	2	Ross rf	4	0	1
Hayworth c	5	2	2	Swift c	3	0	0
Muncrief p	4	0	0	Overmire p	1	0	0
				Orrell p	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	14	Gillespie p	0	0	0
				aHostetler	1	0	0
				Beck p	0	0	0
				Mooty p	1	0	1
				Totals	34	1	9

a-Batted for Gillespie in fifth.

CLUB	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
BROWNS	4	0	1	5	2	0	0	2	0	—14
DETROIT	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

Errors—Mayo, Higgins, Ross. Runs batted in—Hafey, Byrnes (3), Baker, Kreevich (2), Moore, Christman (3), McQuinn, Outlaw. Two-base hits—Hafey, Kreevich, Christman, Outlaw, Floyd. Sacrifice—Muncrief. Double plays—Christman to Gutteridge to McQuinn; Baker to Gutteridge to McQuinn; Outlaw to Hoover to York; Mayo to York. Left on bases—Browns 7, Detroit 6. Bases on balls—Off Overmire 1, off Orrell 1, off Gillespie 1, off Beck 4. Struck out—By Muncrief 2, by Overmire 1, by Mooty 1. Hits—Off Overmire, 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Orrell, 2 in 1-3; off Gillespie, 3 in 1 2-3; off Beck, 2 in 2 2-3; off Mooty, 1 in 1 1-3. Wild pitch—Orrell. Losing pitcher—Overmire. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Jones. Time of game—2h. 13m. Attendance (actual), 14,931.

Feller in the South Pacific



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BOB FELLER (left), Navy chief specialist, and former mound star for the Cleveland Indians, confers with the umpires and the rival team captain during a service ball game on a South Pacific island. Feller pitched a 4-2 victory over Billy Gray, of Tuskaloosa, Ala.

Misses Arnold and Bundy Play in Clay Court Final

DETROIT, June 17 (AP).—As producers of major upsets, Mary Arnold of Los Angeles and Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., meet today for the national clay court women's tennis championship.

Following a pattern set by Miss Bundy, who bounced out Defending Champion Pauline Betz in the semifinals, Miss Arnold yesterday reached the finals by upsetting Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., 6-1, 6-3. Miss Hart, two-time national girls' champion, was seeded second, two notches above Miss Arnold.

Today's finalists are both 27 years old and not exactly green hands at tennis. Miss Bundy ranks fifth nationally. As the daughter of May Sutton and Tom Bundy, former national champions, she has been in the upper crust of the sport for many years, although rarely a champion herself.

Miss Arnold is sixth nationally. She was national public parks champion in 1937 and was runner-up for the clay courts crown in 1941. This winter she spent two months in Mexico getting the kinks out of her game and then worked as a secretary at Wilmington, Del., while awaiting the tournament season.

"Dorothy Bundy and I have met many times, too many to number," she said after springing her upset, "but I can recall beating her only once."

Meanwhile, the colorful Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Coral Gables, Fla., and Billy Talbert of Indianapolis play semifinal matches today leading up to tomorrow's finals in the men's division. Segura meets Pfc. Rex Norris of Lansing, Mich., and Buckley Field, Colo., who yesterday defeated Sam Rotberg of Bay City, Mich., 6-1, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. Norris is seeded third. Talbert's opponent is unseeded Ralph Dilley of Cleveland.

The finals in men's and women's doubles also will be played tomorrow. Segura and Talbert are in the semifinals as a doubles team, meeting Hubert Johnson of Detroit and Kenneth Norman of Ann Arbor, Mich., today. The women's finalists are Misses Betz and Hart against Miss Arnold and Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Ind.

Parker Is Winner in 100-Meter

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—Coming from behind in the fianl strides, Charlie Parker of San Antonio, Tex., chalked up his fiftieth successive victory today in taking thhe 100-meter dash of the National A. A. U. junior track and field championships at Randall's Island.

The 17-year-old schoolboy, slow off his mark, was clocked in 11.1 seconds as he nosed out Bill Mathis of Cardozo High School, Washington, D. C. Don Campbell, 18-year-old sprinter from Sterling, Colo., who matched Parker's 10.9 clocking in the trial heats, was last away from the starting line and could d no better than fourth.

Billy Watson Pins The Swedish Angel

Whipper Billy Watson downed the Swedish Angel in 32:07 with a kangaroo kick and a block over in the main event of the wrestling show at the Kiel Auditorium last night. The card drew 6904 customers.

Watson was the aggressor almost throughout the match, with the Angel on the defensive most of the time.

Warren Bockwinkel tossed Jack McDonald, Boston, with his favorite four left leg lock in the secondary feature. The time was 12:25.

Other results:

George Koverly, St. Louis, defeated Babe Zaharias, St. Louis, in 9:40.
Dave Levin, Hollywood, pinned Ernie Dusek, St. Louis, in 39:15.
Joe Millich, St. Louis, and Johnny Swenski, Tulsa, drew in 20 minutes.

SHORT—WAVES

EARL WHITEHILL, southpaw, now 44 years of age, who back in 1933 gained the Senators' only victory in the world series with the Giants, is back on the hill, hurling for Buffalo in the International League. . . . The former Senator, Tiger and Cub ace replaced Jack Tising in the ninth inning of a game with Newark, and retired two batters to give the Bisons a double victory, 4-0 and 4-3.



WHITEHILL

LOU NOVA, weighing 204 pounds, gained a close 10-round decision over Bill Peterson, 198, of Chicago in a bout at Jacksonville, Fla. . . . MICHIGAN'S Big Ten baseball champions were defeated, 5-4, by Western Michigan in a 10-inning game. . . . BILL FRAZIER, former White Sox, pitched seven-hit ball and hit a triple and single as Camp Ellis gained its thirteenth consecutive victory with a 7-2 triumph over the Illinois U. Naval Training School.

BEN HARVEY of South Bend and BILL BEILE, Park Ridge, Ill., were named honorary co-captains of Purdue's track team for the season just ended. . . . CHET CLEMENS, outfielder, has been optioned to Indianapolis by the Braves and Warren Huston, infielder, declared a free agent. . . . The GEORGE FIELD ARMY AIR FORCE team gained their fifteenth victory in 17 starts, defeating Fort Sheridan, 14-3. . . . The losers made 12 errors.

HARRY JORDAN, a pitcher, recently released from the armed forces, and L. Workman, an outfielder, who hit .293 in the Virginia League in 1943, have been signed by Toronto. . . . WARREN F. GOODELL of Urbana, Ill., was the winner of Illinois University's athletic-scholastic proficiency medal.

Hilgard Post Forms Legion League for 12 and 13-Year-Olds

The George Hilgard Post No. 58, sponsor of American Legion junior baseball, has organized a four-team league of 12 and 13-year-old baseball aspirants, which will play its games on Saturdays at the Belleville Athletic Field.

A large number of youngsters turned out when the Hilgard Post was organizing its regular legion league of four teams, that will open play Sunday at Belleville and, recognizing a chance to develop some of the younger players, the sponsors decided to form this junior circuit.

The regular league members will begin play tomorrow at Belleville Athletic Field, with the Cardinals playing the Red Sox and the Browns opposing the Red Birds.

Bull Reigh Carries Top Weight in Race

SAN MATEO, Cal., June 17 (AP). — The $10,000 George Marshall Handicap today features the closing day's events for the spring racing season at Bay Meadows.

Twelve and possibly 13 horses are to go to the post in this race over a mile and a sixteenth. The doubtful starter is Bull Reigh, owned by Miss Carlotta Jelm of Hollywood. Bull Reigh was assigned top weight of 130 pounds.

Pena Rides Both Ends of 'Double' At Fairmount

By DENT McSKIMMING

FAIRMOUNT PARK, Ill., June 17.—"Two-a-day" Marcos Pena, for the second time at the meeting, rode both ends of the "daily double" here this afternoon. He scored with Half Time, the favorite, in the first race, and came right back with Lou Hal, second choice, in the second.

The double pay-off was $20. Pena's double victory ran his string to 28 in 15 days of racing.

Another Jockey Fined.

Jockey Charley Calvin spent so much time in the stewards' stand yesterday it looked as though he should move his tack from the jockeys' quarters up to Judge Galliger's roost. After his third trip it was announced that he had been fined $50 for rough riding aboard the favorite, Chick Jackson, in the third. The offense was reported by the patrol judge and took place in the backstretch. Chick Jackson finished third. This is the third $50 fine assessed in two days. The other victims were Bobby Haber and Luther Slape.

Washington U. Gains 11th Victory in Row

Co. C of Washington University gained its eleventh consecutive softball victory of the season and its first in the Military League, defeating the Navy Sparks, 7-3, in a game at Washington yesterday. Walther, pitching for the winners, yielded only three hits.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
BROOKLYN (At Philadelphia)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	2	0	0	1	0					
CINCINNATI (At Chicago)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0				
CHICAGO	0	0	0	1	0	0	0					

SECOND GAME.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
NEW YORK (At Boston)	0	0	0	4	0							
BOSTON	0	1	0	0								

FIRST GAME.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	2
Boston	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	x	5	5	0

Batteries: New York—Voiselle, Seward (8) and Mancuso; Boston—Javery and Klutts.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
SECOND GAME												
PHILADELPHIA (At New York)	0	0	0									
NEW YORK	3	0										

FIRST GAME.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	0
New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	2	7	0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Flores and Hayes; New York—Donald and Hemsley.

Night Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at Washington.

TODAY'S FAIRMOUNT RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Half Time (M. Pena)	4.00	2.80	2.40
Quaker Brass (R. Haber)	4.40	3.20	
My Sunshine (L. Pierce)		4.20	

Time, 1:08. Pepper Box, Valiite, Wise Banny, Spect's Gal, Deep Red and Bobbie Manners, also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Lou Hal (M. Pena)	8.60	3.80	3.00
Bob On (M. Duhon)		3.40	2.80
Marvel Play (J. Jessop)			5.20

Time, 1:15. Agronomy, Silen †Time, Ted Greenock, Barachia, Danny Boy and Hy-Stamj also ran. (Daily double paid $20.60)

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Three Bangs (M. Pena)	6.40	3.40	2.80
Chance Tea (H. Keefer)		4.00	3.00
Roy Greenock (A. Applebee)			3.40

Time, 1:14 3-5. Namur, Phantom Town and Forevic also ran.

Yesterday's Late Races.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Gold Flag (M. Pena)	7.40	4.00	2.60
Ttennob (D. Jessop)		4.80	3.00
Good Doctor (L. Pierce)			3.00

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Victory Play (J. Jessop)	16.20	6.00	3.00
Miah (R. Haber)		3.60	2.60
Deepdene (M. Pena)			3.00

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Silent Host (R. Haber)	8.40	4.40	2.80
Tyro Lad (E. Franklin)		6.40	3.20
Try Flight (J. Dyer)			2.60

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Replication (R. Haber)	6.40	3.20	2.60
Marshari (J. Dyer)		4.00	3.00
Valdina Fog (A. Applebee)			3.00

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Galla Mint (H. Keefer)	4.20	2.80	2.60
Jack Coventry (W. Humes)		6.80	3.40
Navy Day (J. Jessop)			3.40

The quinella paid $45.40.

Betty Jameson Out.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 17 (AP).—Betty Jameson, only golfer to win the Women's National Open championship two years in succession, has announced she will not compete in the Women's Western tournament in Chicago next week. She was beaten in the final of the City Women's golf tourney here several weeks ago.

Cardinals Will Face Rip Sewell and His Blooper Ball Tonight

By J. Roy Stockton

George Munger, the Cardinals' leading pitcher of 1944, who this season has found control and the poise that go to make good pitching stuff effective, will try for his eighth victory of the season tonight when the Redbirds of Billy Southworth resume the National League schedule.

Munger has suffered only one defeat and has been dependable in starting assignments and when called on to save a faltering comrade. If you had to pick the team's most valuable player right now and leaned toward a pitcher, the freckle-faced redhead from Texas would have to be your man.

George will face the Pirates of Frankie Frisch tonight. The old Fordham Flash and his Buccaneers, currently the outstanding challengers for league honors, also will be here tomorrow for a doubleheader, concluding the league leaders' short stand at home. Rip Sewell, 8-2, is due for the Corsairs.

Monday originally called for a game with the Cubs in Chicago, but that game was advanced to form an earlier doubleheader and so Monday will be an open date. There will be four games in Chicago, however, as a doubleheader is scheduled for Wednesday, one of the contests of the Cards' first series there having been rained out. From Chicago the Cards move to Pittsburgh, and after a series there will return home to open a long stand at Sportsman's Park. All the Eastern clubs will call and then, after a three-day interval for the All-Star game at Pittsburgh, July 11, the Reds will meet the Redbirds in a series before Southworth and his men start their second swing around the eastern half of the circuit.

Walker Cooper, catcher, will be out of the Birds' lineup for several days as a result of an ankle injury suffered in the exhibition game at Kansas City. During his absence, Ken O'Dea will do all the catching.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
CARDINALS	34	15	.694	.700	.680
Pittsburgh	27	20	.574	.583	.563
Cincinnati	27	24	.529	.538	.519
New York	26	24	.520	.529	.510
Brooklyn	25	27	.481	.491	.472
Boston	23	31	.426	.436	.418
Philadelphia	20	28	.417	.429	.408
Chicago	16	29	.356	.370	.348

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
BROWNS	31	23	.574	.583	.564
Boston	29	24	.547	.556	.537
Detroit	27	27	.500	.509	.491
Washington	26	27	.491	.500	.481
New York	24	25	.490	.500	.480
Chicago	23	24	.489	.500	.479
Cleveland	26	29	.473	.482	.464
Philadelphia	22	29	.431	.442	.423

Tomorrow's Games.

(All teams play two games.)

American League—Philadelphia at New York; Boston at Washington; Chicago at Cleveland, St. Louis at Detroit.

National League—New York at Boston; Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Chicago, Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 10-13-3, Chicago 5-10-0. Batteries: *Shoun, Heusser and Mueller; Erickson, †Vandenberg, Fleming, Alderson and Holm, Easterwood.

Brooklyn 5-9-1, Philadelphia 4-9-2. Batteries: *Melton, Webber and Owen, †Schanz, Peacock, Covington, Matthewson, Mussill and Finley.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 14-14-0, Detroit 1-9-3. Batteries: Muncrief and Hayworth; †Overmire, Orrell, Gillespie, Mooty and Swift.

Washington 4-8-0, Boston 0-5-0. Batteries: Candini and Ferrell; †Hausmann, Ryba, Terry and Partee.

Chicago 3-6-1, Cleveland 1-5-1. Batteries: *Grove, Maltzberger and Trosh; †Harder, Gromek and Rosar.

New York 6-9-1, Philadelphia 1-5-2. Batteries: Borowy and Hemsley; †Newsom, Wheaton and Hayes.

*Denotes winning pitcher.
†Denotes losing pitcher.

Buddy Young Plans Rest.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 17 (AP).—Buddy Young, Illinois' freshman track star, is going to take a rest from a busy campaign over the last five months on the boards and cinders.

Since he entered Illinois in February Young has competed in 17 track meets and today was entered in the A. A. U. championship games in New York. In the 18 meets he will have competed in 57 events, and in 27 dashes he failed to place first only three times.

Intercity Softball.

The Gipps softball ten of Peoria, Ill., will play the first of a two-game intercity series tonight at the North Side Park, Grand and North Florissant, opposing the league leading Silver Seals in the feature contest. Tomorrow night the visitors will move over to St. Louis Park for the second game of the two-game series to play the Zenthoefers.

28 to 1 Shot Is Winner in English Derby

NEWMARKET, England, June 17 (AP).—Ocean Swell, a lowly regarded outsider owned by Lord Rosebery, won England's famed Derby today at odds of 28 to 1 in an exciting finish with Tehran and Happy Landing which finished second and third.

With Jockey Will Nevett up, Ocean Swell took the lead less than a half mile from the finish of Britain's top classic for three-year-olds and stood off a furious finish to beat Tehran by a neck. Happy Landing, closing with a rush, was third by a head.

Time for the mile and a half was 2:31. Last year's Derby was taken by Dorothy Paget's Straight Deal.

Lord Derby's Garden Path, only filly in the starting field of 20 and the pre-race favorite, weakened in the rousing stretch run and finally landed in tenth place. Mustang and Growing Confidence, two other well regarded starters, could do no better than seventh and eleventh.

Tehran and Happy Landing were fifth and sixth when Ocean Swell bounded into the lead but they whirled past Ramses, Orestes and Garden Path with speed that brought a rolling shout from the crowd of more than 10,000.

For the fifth straight year the Derby was run at Newmarket instead of its home course of Epsom Downs because of the war and today's crowd was considered one of the largest since hostilities opened despite the fact that the invasion of Europe began only 11 days ago and the Germans' robot planes were hardly more than a day-old mystery.

Ocean Swell is by Blue Peter, Lord Rosebery's Derby winner of 1939, out of Jiffy. The race was worth approximately $23,600 to the winner.

WRAY'S COLUMN

What Does That Make Montgomery?

NOT so long ago Al "Bummy" Davis scored a one-round knockout over Bob Montgomery, rated best of a more or less mongrel group of duration lightweights. . . . Then Beau Jack, who is rated just so-so, punched Davis to a decisive defeat. . . . And Thursday night ancient Henry Armstrong, slowed to a crawl by Father Time, knocked out Davis in four minutes and nine seconds of fighting.

Where does that put Montgomery, who enjoys a present No. 1 rating among the 135-pounders? Very evidently it puts him in the 6¾ class, if you're trying to fit him with a championship crown.

The series of fights among these lightweight and near-welterweights, which has lured undreamed of cash to the Madison Square Garden box office, proved the ordinary quality of the boxers now wowing the Eastern fans at ceiling prices.

Nor is there much chance that the war times will produce any great fighters. . . . Most of the experienced boxers are in the service as are the good prospects. . . . And there is nothing going on that could develop army boxers in an important way.

* * *

POSTWAR professionals will probably be below par for several years to come as new talent will require time for development, while the older fighters, particularly the four or five champions in service, will either have grown too aged for good fighting or require time to regain their lost ground.

Following the first World War, Gene Tunney, who had had boxing experience before he donned a Marine uniform, was still a preliminary fighter in 1921, when he fought on the same card with Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier. . . . It was eight years after the war's end that this "product of the war" was able to win the title from a decadent Dempsey.

Our guess is that the professional boxing situation will for several postwar eyars be weakened not helped by war conditions. . . . If there was a "great revival of boxing interest" after World War No. 1, it was due to a famous fighter, Dempsey, and not to the development of boxers under war conditions.

* * *

No Hall of Fame for Spitball Pitchers?

A CORRESPONDENT, signing "Old Timer" to his letter, complains that "Stanley Coveleskie is hardly known to present-day fans and is never mentioned in baseball comparisons of distinguished players . . . Yet his record shows he deserves to rank with the best."

Coveleskie was the goods, all right, Old Timer . . . He pitched in three world series—one for Cleveland and two for Washington . . . This writer saw him win three remarkably pitched games in the same world series—that with Brooklyn in 1920.

Coveleskie allowed five hits for each game and yielded only one earned run . . . As for control, in those three games he pitched only 78, 81 and 83 balls for the respective contests. Only the mighty Matty's three shutout victories over the Athletics in 1905 surpasses Covey's brilliant world series achievement.

His record as a whole is among the best . . . If there is no hurrah about Stanley it perhaps is due to the fact that he was a spitball pitcher and they have been in the dog-house for a quarter of a century.

There have been many great moist ball curvers but we doubt if any one of them will be voted a Hall of Fame niche, unless some day this freak delivery is restored to good standing.



Still Rated No. 1

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

HENRY ARMSTRONG confirms his ring rating as No. 1 duration welterweight by knocking out AL "BUMMY" DAVIS at Madison Square Garden. The victory, achieved Thursday night in less than two full rounds, indicates the ordinary quality of professional pugilism's personnel under war conditions.

TOP MEN IN BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Tucker, Chicago, .385.
RUNS—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 41.
RUNS BATTED IN—Spence, Washington, 36.
HITS—Doerr, Boston, 68.
DOUBLES—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 19.
TRIPLES—Savage and Lindell, New York, and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 5.
HOME RUNS—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 8.
STOLEN BASES—Gutteridge, St. Louis, and Case, Washington, 13.
PITCHING—Ryba, Boston, 6-1, .857.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Walker, Brooklyn, .407.
RUNS—Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 48.
RUNS BATTED IN—Waintraub, New York, 48.
HITS—Walker, Brooklyn, 85.
DOUBLES—Walker, Brooklyn, 20.
TRIPLES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7.
HOME RUNS—Ott, New York, 17.
STOLEN BASES—Ryan, Boston, and Lupien, Philadelphia, 7.
PITCHING—Munger, St. Louis, 7-1, .875.

TODAY
FAIRMOUNT PARK
Post Time 2 P. M.
RACING



Busses leave Broadway and Lucas direct to Track—Save Your "A" Coupons and Drive into Parking Grounds.

Turnesa, Nelson Top Golf Field

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 17 (AP). — The marshals were really martial today at Wykagyl's tricky course, for they called out the Army to guard the golfers from the galloping galleries on the last two 18-hole rounds of the $13,333 Red Cross tournament.

With the concluding jaunts of the 72-hole nip-and-tuck medal play test scheduled today and Sunday, a contingent of 90 soldiers moved in last night, pitched their tents, ate a field-prepared macaroni meal, and prepared to stem the stampeding spectators over the up-hill and down-dale course.

With 36 holes out of the way in the race for the war bonds, six stars were under par, three others were even and 11 others were no more than two strokes away, presaging a scrap right down to the final pole.

Out front were Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., and Byron (Lord) Nelson of Toledo, O., with scores of 138, or six under regulation figures. Nelson, shooting the most consistent golf in the field, as expected, raced out front with a pair of 69s, while Turnesa did it with a 71 and a 67.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the big winter tour winner from Philadelphia, was next with 139 after a comforting 68 yesterday, and Vic Ghezzi, the lanky Army Sergeant from Deal, N. J., first-day leader with 67, was fourth with 140 after a second-round 73.

Also under par were Ziggie Mellon of Bronxville, N. Y., and Andrew Lapola of Wayne, N. J., with 143 each, while in an even-par knot at 144 were Toney Penna of Dayton, O., and two Pennsylvanians, Bud Lewis of Philadelphia and Morrie Gravatto of Williamsport.

Sam Byrd of Detroit, winner of the recent Philadelphia $17,500 open, was nine strokes behind the leaders with 147; Craig Wood, the duration national open champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., had 146, and veteran Gene Sarazen, the squire of Darien, Conn., had 145. Dom Morano of Belleville, N. J., with a par-shattering 67 yesterday, paced the amateurs into the third round with 145.

32 Horses and Groom Burn to Death in Fire

DETROIT, June 17 (AP). — A 56-year-old stable hand was burned to death early today in a three-alarm fire that destroyed 32 valuable race horses in two barns at the Michigan State Fair Grounds.

The stable hand, David Scott, lived at the track. A groom said Scott apparently was asleep in his quarters when the blaze began.

Among the horses that perished was Bell Buzzer, which ran seventh in this year's Kentucky Derby. The three-year-old was owned by David Ferguson of Detroit.

Among others destroyed were Wise Colors, Black Skimmer, My Myri, Great Scot, Coffeeman, Peto Gino, Wise Duke, Hadmore, Look Sharp, Exclamatory, Chaco Ballad, El Pueblo, Mar-Geo, Ballie Star, Bright Scene, Listen Thor, Harlen Ann, Three Roses, Sunny Bunny, Pilot Rock, White Mystery, Miss Mystery and Golden Reward.

Besides Ferguson, other owners who had horses among the 69 stabled in the two barns are L. G. Bedwell of Los Angeles, N. T. Mayo of Richmond, Va., George C. White of Hendersonville, Tenn., and E. Wheatly and Otto B. Johr of Detroit.

The flames broke out in the Mayo stable before midnight, and, fed by huge mows of hay and straw, soon enveloped both buildings. Most of the horses were herded into the center of the race track, and those in nearby stables also were evacuated. The horses were brought here for the Detroit Racing Association season.

Several stable hands were burned and injured as they attempted to lead the frantic animals from the buildings. Several of the 32 horses that perished were being led or driven to safety when they broke away from the grooms and plunged back into the flames.

George W. Lewis, general manager of the Detroit Racing Association, said today's program would be held as usual. He estimated loss from the horses burned at $200,000 and damage to grounds at $2500.

Medics Win.

The Washington University Medical School's softball team defeated the Navy Sparks 7 to 3 in the St. Louis Military Softball League at Sherman Park last night. George Rider and Bob Hodge starred for the winner, Rider getting two doubles and Hodge a home run.

SOFTBALL

NORTH SIDE PARK.
Girls' Game.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Hi Clay	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	4	2	1
Aray	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	6	2

Batteries—B. Stein and Brueggman; Hoch and Hern.

Men's Game.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Engineers	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—	2	4	3
Railway	0	0	0	0	0	3	9	0	*	—12	14	2

Batteries—Morris and Kelen; Link and Thoele.

ST. LOUIS PARK.
Girls' Game.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
Zentheofers	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1	3	0
Wecker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	3

Batteries—Musgrove and Thomas; Mueller and Goettler.

Men's Game.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Loss	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	3	4	7
Mural	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	1	*	—	8	8	2

Batteries—Tyler and Bauer; Hampel and Schneider.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
NORTH SIDE PARK—Girls' Duro Seam vs. Zentheofers (exhibition), 7:30 p. m.; Silver Seal vs. Glass Brewery of Peoria (exhibition), 9 p. m.
ST. LOUIS PARK—Girls' Breimeyer vs. Roths; Men's Emerson vs. Concordia.

Decorated



KIRBY HERGET

D.F.C. AWARDED TO 3 FROM ST. LOUIS AREA

11 Flyers Get Air Medals—Several Other Decorations.

Second Lt. Reginald G. M. Gilbert, son of Mrs. Rita Tonga, 1517A Carr Lane avenue, who previously was awarded the Air Medal and 16 Oak Leaf Clusters, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in aerial combat. Lt. Gilbert, 21-year-old Thunderbolt pilot stationed in the Mediterranean area, has completed more than 120 combat missions and is credited with shooting down two German fighter planes and a Nazi bomber.

First Lt. Lawrence B. Wallerstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman L. Wallerstein, 6017 Etzel avenue, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for outstanding achievement. Lt. Wallerstein brought back his Flying Fortress after a raid over Berlin although two of the engines had been knocked out and the windshield so smudged with oil that he had to fly "blind."

Staff Sgt. Samuel M. Bell, Flying Fortress gunner, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for courage and skill while taking part in bombing raids over enemy-occupied Europe. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley F. Bell, live at 2310 Bremen avenue.

Lt. William G. Ellis, formerly of 6749 Page boulevard, has received the Air Medal and eight Oak Leaf Clusters. Lt. Ellis, 23, co-pilot of an Italian-based bomber, has flown more than 48 missions.

Lt. Joseph M. Arndt Jr., 24, whose parents live at 5 Arundel place, has received the Air Medal for operational flights against the enemy. He is a bombardier stationed in Italy.

Staff Sgt. Daniel P. Herget, turret gunner of a Marauder bomber based in England, has been awarded the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters for operations against the enemy. His mother is Mrs. Bessie Herget, 3130 Iowa street.

Staff. Sgt. Leonard A. Adams, 20, son of Leo W. Adams, 2519 California avenue, has been awarded the Air Medal for taking part in attacks on German military and industrial targets. He is aerial engineer and top turret gunner of a heavy bomber.

Lt. Sheldon J. King, a bombardier stationed in England, has received the Air Medal for operations against the enemy. His grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Westman, lives at 1943 Maiden lane.

Lt. Luther C. Grimble, 26, a bombardier stationed in Italy, has been awarded the Air Medal for operations against the enemy. He is the husband of Mrs. Margaret L. Grimble, 4015 Oregon avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Grimble, 111 Teddy avenue, Lemay.

Lt. Jack N. Kirby, reported missing in action since last Nov. 13 when his plane was shot down over Germany and now a prisoner of war, recently was awarded the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters. His mother, Mrs. Lillian Wolfschlaeger, lives at 2650 Utah street.

Staff Sgt. Thomas E. Whelan, 28, son of Mrs. Anastasia Whelan, 5839A Lotus avenue, has received the Air Medal for operations as a tail gunner on an Italian-based Liberator bomber.

Pfc. Frank J. Bulfin, 28, an aerial photographer in Italy, has been awarded the Air Medal. He is the son of Mrs. Edna Bulfin, 5721A Etzel avenue.

Pfc. Edgar White, 27, a field artilleryman, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for heroism in the battle for Monte Trocchio, Italy, last Feb. 20, his mother, Mrs. E. C. Fischer, 4111 Flora place, has been informed.

Lt. William L. Jackson, 23, formerly of 3504 Oakdale avenue, has been awarded the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. He is with the Army Air Force in Italy.

Sgt. Oscar D. Childers, brother of Mrs. Mae Barnes, 1707 Idlewild street, has been awarded the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. He is an aerial gunner stationed in Italy.

Marine Pfc. Billy J. McElroy, wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific area last March 7, has been awarded the Purple Heart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo McElroy, 3401 Union boulevard.

Staff Sgt. Lawrence A. O'Guinn, 22, waist gunner of a Liberator bomber based in Italy, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Rubin O'Guinn, Route 1, East St. Louis, have been notified.

Staff Sgt. Victor L. Belz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Belz, 716 North Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis, has received the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster for operations with a bomber squadron in the Southwest Pacific. Now home on furlough, he flew 47 missions.

Second Lt. Harry Steiner Jr., whose parents live at 7144 Kingsbury avenue, University City, has been awarded the Air Medal for operations as bombardier of an Italian-based Liberator. He is the husband of Mrs. Henrietta Steiner.

ONE AIRMAN KILLED, 3 REPORTED MISSING

Navigator and 3 Infantrymen From Here Wounded—Ranger Is Prisoner.

Nine soldiers from St. Louis and vicinity were reported today as casualties, one being listed as killed in action, three missing, four wounded and one a prisoner.

Staff Sgt. Frank R. Lutzi, 21 years old, an aerial gunner, was killed in action over Germany May 28, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutzi, 4537 Claxton avenue, have been informed.

Sgt. Edward S. Cooley, 21, an aerial gunner, has been missing in action since a raid on Austria May 29, his wife, Mrs. Anna Lee Cooley, formerly of 8621 Manchester road, Brentwood, has been notified. His mother, Mrs. Dora Cooley, lives at 3423 Knapp street.

Lt. John P. Scherer, 21, a bombardier, is listed as missing in action May 31 following a raid over Romania, his parents, the Rev. Dr. Harry T. and Mrs. Scherer, 226 Spencer road, Webster Groves, have learned.

Staff Sgt. Bernard B. Solomon, a gunner on a bomber, has been missing in action since June 2 following a raid over France, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Solomon, 5727 McPherson avenue, have learned.

Cpl. Robert K. McFarland, 19, a Ranger, who was previously reported missing in action in Italy, is a German prisoner of war, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McFarland, 204 Twelfth street, Wood River, have been informed.

Lt. Ralph H. Clader Jr., 22, navigator-bombardier, was wounded in action May 29 in the European area, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clader, 6821 Aliceton avenue, Affton, have learned.

Pvt. Arthur M. Stieferman, 36, an infantryman, was wounded in action May 23 on the Anzio beachhead, his wife, Mrs. Marie Stieferman, 4010 South Spring avenue, has learned. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew J. Stieferman, live at 3512 North Twenty-first street.

Pvt. Louis Hamilton, 19, an infantryman, was wounded in action June 2 in Italy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Hamilton, 574 North Nineteenth street, East St. Louis, have been informed.

Pvt. Willard Oshia, an infantryman, was wounded in action in Italy May 24, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oshia of Old Monroe, Mo., have been informed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Martin L. Stanford — — — — Toledo, O.
Mrs. Ida M. White — 4501 San Francisco
William Zaehner — — — — 1507 S. Seventh
Mrs. Minnie Greathouse — — 1507 S. Seventh
Myrt A. Rollins, Jr. — — — 6064 Westminster
Gertrude M. Shamleffer — — 5734 De Giverville
Paul Stalmann — — — — — 3117 Potomac
Berneda Arning — — — — — 5128 Terry
Raymond Scott — — — — 1006A N. Jefferson
Edna Bryant — — — — — 2728 Washington
Earl J. Richardson — — — — 4242 Swan
Evelyn R. Gherman — — — — 1820A Iowa
Robert A. Miller — — — — — 1412 Park
Mary E. Edwards — — — — — 3135 Eads
Elijah D. Jones — — — — Collinsville, Ill.
Mrs. Mildred D. Pace — — — 3023A Magazine
Charles J. Farris — — — — 3316 S. Jefferson
Helen E. Light — — — — 4113 N. Grand
Hymen Grainick — — — — — 5756 Kingsbury
Dorothy Henner — — — — — 7119 Princeton
Raymond J. Wiles — — — — — 1006 Geyer
Virginia A. Lexa — — — — — Perely, Mo.
Edward Howard — — — — — 4026 Evans
Mrs. Eva Johnson — — — — — 3338 Lawton
Abe Daniel — — — — — — 7125 Stanford
Fannie R. Poger — — — — — 5650 Cabanne
George J. Cohen — — — — 5226 Kensington
Mathilda Mayer — — — — 5821A Wabada
Paul E. Stickley — — — — Woodstock, Va.
La Wanda E. De Vault — — — — 410 Oregon
Alwyn Thomas — — — — — Louisville, Wy.
Lila F. Venitz — — — — — 4050 McPherson
Ralph Brown — — — — — 4409 West Belle
Lucy A. Martin — — — — — 2942 Pine
Samuel W. Sanders — — — — 449A Antelope
Thelma L. Berry — — — — 7720 E. Railroad
Albert E. Maday — — — — — 5038 Washington
La Verne F. Konovsky — — — 5167 Enright
Julius Thompson — — — — — 2228A Clark
Minnie L. Stroughter — — — 1325 N. 21st
John Fryntzko — — — — Granite City, Ill
Agnes Mudrovic — — — — — 4047 Tholozan
Milivoy K. Milosovich — — — Oakland, Cal
Sophie Kersulov — — — — — 2729a Ann
Lawrence M. Overmann — — — 6011 Lucille
Adelaide Fiel — — — — — 4821 Segel
Oscar L. Modahl — — — — Washington, D C
Ellen Hempel — — — — — 6042 Thekla
Carl H. Luebke — — — — — 2507 Belt
Rose Giaraffa — — — — — 1714A Bacon
Fred H. Saak — — — — — — 728 Pope
Chrystal Masters — — — — — 6115 Ouida
John Lingwa — — — — — 1222 Temple
Viola M. Adams — — — — — Silex, Mo
John J. Fischer — — — — 4552A Adelaide
Bert M. Hermeyer — — — 10274 Lookaway
Walter L. Hasekamp — — — Pine Lawn, Mo
Mrs. Mary L. Wessel — — — 5738 Clemens
Sherman A. Lindsey — — — Murphysboro, Ill
Esther Dix — — — — — — 4877 Goethe
David Winston — — — — — 3009 Lawton
Alice James — — — — — — 2628 Delmar
William Howard — — — 714A N. Leonard
Ruby I. Allison — — — — — 1327 Webster
Delmond H. Santel — — — — 4040 Hooke
Virginia L. Carter — — — — 5023 Emma
Grover M. Newman — — — 4619 McPherson
Nettie J. Levacy — — — — Columbia, Mo
Lambert W. Roy — — — — — Maplewood
Erma J. Gilbert — — — — 1354 McCausland
Wallace L. Breuer — — — — Granite City
Virginia M. Harth — — — — 5247 Belleview
Kenneth W. Dodge — — — — Malden, Mass
Anne Ferrario — — — — — 5241 Daggett
Andrew R. Fichthorn — — — Wamelsdorf, Pa.
Ruth R. Russell — — — — — 5043 Maffitt
Willie Thomas — — — — — Rutledge, Ga.
Earline Hall — — — — — — 2807 Cass

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

L. and A. Wallace, 3802 Finney.
J. and M. Buford, 4364A Finney.
J. and G. Stone, 3515 Lindscott.
H. and M. Myers, 4321 Lexington.
W. and T. Ova Sr., 4037 Green.
E. and F. Durnin, 5639 Labadie.
C. and L. Wood, 5540 Natural Bridge.
W. and H. Huber, 3717 Sulphur.
E. and C. Kraft, 4268 Clarence.
E. and C. Miller, 6317 Mardel.
C. and A. Mueller, 4649A Arlin.
H. and C. Sweeney, 5036A Lotus.
G. and F. Campbell, Webster Groves.
J. and E. Kuhlman, 411 La Salliviere.
R. and B. Schoenborn, 5149 Lexington.
W. and J. Confer, Lemay.
P. and D. Daher, 4028 Russell.
T. and M. Klenstra, 3300 Arsenal.
N. and D. Bone, Irondale.
C. and R. Sigmund, Normandy.
W. and E. Gage, 1402 North Park.
N. and V. Beare, Glendale.
A. and D. Woerheide, 4006A N. Newstead.

GIRLS.

V. and L. Schoemehl, 4663A N. Market.
O. and L. Hilger, Jennings.
H. and V. Cohen, 4606 Richard.
E. and M. Lanigan, 5162A Page.
R. and A. Knight, Pine Lawn.
F. and G. Reeder, 438 McRee, twins.
R. and M. Koester, Overland.
H. and E. Kennedy, Wellston.
L. and J. Routt, 5719 DeGiverville.
G. and M. Hutchinson, Jennings.
H. and L. Wm. 4548A Allen.
H. and M. Bass Jr., Richmond Heights.
H. and D. Chorlins, University City.
K. and L. Raines, 4131 Washington.
J. and F. Tetter, University City.
T. and T. Walton, 4151 Maryland.
W. and B. Gokenbach, 3935 Michigan.
F. and L. Henley, 2305 Indiana.
E. and R. Burden, 1112A Tamm.
B. and K. I Bertel, 3684 Park.
L. and D. Crader, 1100 Mississippi.
H. and B. Schuh, 3511 S. 2nd.
R. and V. Williams, 6438 Nashville.
C. and J. Weatherford, University City.
D. and E. Goerges, 5556 Ashland.

Casualties From This Area



McFARLAND SOLOMON CLADER



STIEFERMAN SCHERER HAMILTON

Robot Planes Bomb Britain Again; Allies Hit at Bases

Continued From Page One.

through the English skies, ducking in and out of the clouds and dropping flares in an apparent attempt to confuse British defenses, but rockets from ack-ack batteries plunged steadily upward, and a number of the robot craft were reported to have crashed.

R. A. F. Spitfire pilots were diving through the terrific fire from their own antiaircraft guns in attempts to destroy the new German craft.

Fighter pilots are expected to spearhead defense against the robots. Hits may not always explode the craft, but flyers are reported able to bring them down where they would do the least harm.

Britain's Shelters Jammed.

Putting caution before curiosity, people of Southern England flocked into bomb shelters, most of which were jammed throughout the night.

The unmanned craft caused casualties and damage in several places, but there was no evidence that the new weapon had done important military damage.

At least three persons were killed and others injured by one of the flying bombs. Before it came down it was observed streaking across the sky with orange flames darting from its tail and ack-ack burst all around it.

The British Broadcasting Corporation announced during the night that henceforth its transmissions were liable to be interrupted and that a record of the Big Ben chimes would be substituted for an actual pick-up of the famous clock's actual chimes. The broadcast said the notes of Big Ben striking the hours would no longer be used, lest they might guide the enemy.

"Dynamite Meteors," Nazis Say.

The German radio said "dynamite meteors" continued to rain on Southern England, "hinterland of the present invasion battle in Normandy" with London's harbors and headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower among the targets the Nazis hope to reach. The broadcast reported they could not be used in Normandy "without danger to German troops."

German propagnadists pulled all the stops in describing the robot planes which they asserted were just the "curtain raiser." Berlin said England yesterday experienced "a 16 hours' alarm," the longest of the war."

One broadcast reported Nazi reconnaissance showed "conflagrations in London are visible" from more than 100 miles and "one convoy which got within reach of the meteors burned like a blazing torch."

The German communique said southern England and London had been "continuously subjected to fire or our heaviest explosives" and "very heavy destruction is assumed."

British morning newspapers asserted that if Adolf Hitler had hoped to disrupt British morale and weaken their will to war he had failed utterly.

"The British people will not demand protection at home to the detriment of the major task abroad," declared the London Daily Express.

Robots About 20 Feet Long.

Speculation by Britons about the robots continued. None of the planes was known to have been taken intact for examination, but reports of many witnesses agreed pretty well on these points:

It has a wingspread of perhaps 20 feet and a length of about 25 and usually is painted dark brown or black.

The plane's speed was variously reported as "terrific" and between 220 and 250 miles an hour. It flies rather low and straight, making it a good target for guns and fighters. Usually they come over in groups of two or three, exploding on contact with buildings or within seconds after landing.

A guess was that they were catapulted down steep rails and flipped into the air by a dip at the bottom like a roller-coaster.

In Washington, some Allied military experts expressed the view that the pilotless craft were rocket propelled glider bombs controlled by gyroscopes.

One thing is certain: the plane can be used only once, and it would require an immense amount of material and labor to sustain an attack with them.

"I'll take our B-29 Superfortress for a real new weapon," said one American airman.

Allied Air Activity.

As Allied heavy bombers pounded the Pas de Calais area, some persons recalled a raid of nearly a year ago—one that seemed strange at the time—when several hundred heavy R. A. F. bombers pounded a forest at Pennemunde on the Baltic coast near Stettin. They battered a research station where Germans were believed to be experimenting with the robots.

The R. A. F. blow against Pas de Calais came a few hours after 1000 United States big bombers and fighters in the last hours of daylight yesterday hit these same installations and three air bases in the vicinity of Paris and Laon, 80 miles to the northwest.

Berlin, where the residents are being told at length how the Nazis are "avenging" Allied raids with their new pilotless planes, was blasted with 4000-pound blockbusters by swift twin-engined mosquitos. British Lancasters and Halifaxes dumped tons of explosives on the Fischer Tropsch synthentic oil plant at Sterkrade, about five miles north of Duisburg.

Thirty-three R. A. F. bombers were missing from last night's operations. In the American heavy bomber sweeps late yesterday one bomber and four fighters failed to return.

Although the weather once more hampered the air support of the invasion forces yesterday, a total of 2500 sorties were flown by Allied air units. American fighters bombed and shot up railroads and truck convoys south of the beachhead.

CAREER CIVIL SERVICE SYSTEM URGED BY PERSONNEL CHIEF

A "career service system," under which youths would take up public service with the expectation of advancement until retirement, was described as the objective of public personnel by Acting Director of Personnel Thor W. Bruce at a meeting of about 400 city employes last night at Carpenters' Hall, 1411 North Grand boulevard. The meeting was under the auspices of the AFL State, County and Municipal Employes' Union.

"From the standpoint of service to the public," Bruce said, "the career service system is of great importance. It will mean that the government will have in its service its share of the best character and capacity of the nation. Under the new program, administrative posts, which are now largely either amateur or political or both, will be filled by career men and women.

"The influence of this change will make itself felt all the way down the line not only in better administration, but also in toning up the service because of the hope of advancement through good work rather than through favoritism."

Affton Scouts to Collect Paper

A waste paper collection will be made tomorrow in Affton, by Boy Scouts of Troop 200 and Cubs of Pack 39. Paper placed on the side walk will be picked up by the Scouts, or, if necessary, they will carry it from basements.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	95	75	...
Boston	93	64	.52
Chicago	89	69	...
Cincinnati	92	70	...
Columbia, Mo.	92	70	...
Denver	88	51	...
Detroit	90		...
Fort Worth	93	76	...
Kansas City	93	76	...
Memphis	95	75	...
Miami	84	79	...
Minneapolis	82	68	.03
New Orleans	93	79	...
New York	92	74	...
Oklahoma City	90	73	...
Pittsburgh	87	65	.01
St. Louis—			
City	94	76	...
Airport	96	74	...
Washington, D. C.	90	69	.02

ANNOUNCEMENTS
DEATHS

AMELN, MARY (nee Schlangen)—Fri., June 16, 1944, wife of the late Gerhard Ameln, dear mother of Anna Steinkamp, Bernard, Mary Benck, Rose Klocke, Martin, Frank, George, Joe, Tillie, Helen Kalafatides, Henry and Lawrence Ameln and the late Katherine Tronson, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 80 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Mon., June 19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Christian Mothers' Society.

BEQUETTE, ANNA MARY—Formerly of 3435 Tennessee av., June 16, at her home, Cadet, Mo., beloved wife of A. Bequette, and dear mother of the late Earl Bequette.

Mrs. Bequette reposing at family residence at Cadet, Mo. Funeral June 19, 8 a. m., at St. Joachim's Church, Old Mines, Mo. Boyer service.

DEATHS

BALDENWECK, CATHERINE A. (nee Kane)—123 West Clinton pl., Kirkwood, Mo., fortified with the last sacraments of Holy Mother Church, on Fri., June 16, 1944, beloved wife of the late Joseph V. Baldenweck, dear mother of Joseph L. Baldenweck, Mrs. Gertrude Wells, Mrs. Polly Cummings, Charles, Sgt. Alfred and the late Sgt. Armond Baldenweck, dear sister of Mary Kane, and our mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Mon., June 19, 8:30 a. m., from the residence to St. Peter's Church, 9 a. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Mrs. Baldenweck a member of American War Mothers.

BELFORD, SGT. RAYMOND CHARLES, of U. S. Air Corps, suddenly, Tuesday, April 18, 1944, at Lake Melville, Labrador. Beloved husband of Marie L. Belford (nee Tharis), dear son of Raymond C. Sr., and Katherine E. Belford (nee Bradshaw), dear brother of Opal, John T., Katherine, Dolores, Margaret, Joseph, and Lawrence Belford, Mrs. F. O. Kesselring, and Mrs. R. A. Thomas Sr., our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew, and cousin.

Memorial service Sunday, June 18, at 2 p. m. from St. Paul the Apostle Church, 4000 Jennings rd. Services to be conducted by S. A. L. Squadron of Atwell T. Lincoln Post No. 62 American Legion.

BERNHARDT, GEORGE—4416A Chouteau, Sat., June 17, 1944, 12:15 a. m., dear husband of the late Katherine Schroeder Bernhardt, dear father of Adele Shananahan, Edna Vogt, Alice Simmons and the late Martha Shanahan, dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Mr. Bernhardt at Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester, after 2 p. m., Sunday. Time of funeral later.

BIRSINGER, EDNA L. (nee Ries)—955A Dover pl., fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Thurs., June 15, 1944, beloved wife of Joseph E. Birsinger, dear mother of George, Pfc. Joseph, Marie, Pfc. Henry Birsinger, Mrs. Dolores Schuette, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Roberts Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., Mon., June 19, 1944, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecelia Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. NOTE CHANGE OF TIME.

BLAIR, JOSEPH—2703 Missouri, June 16, 1944, beloved husband of Bertha Blair, dear father of Bertha Marie, Lillian, James and Sallie Blair, our dear brother.

Funeral Mon., 1:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette.

BOEDEKER, CATHERINE—4338 Arco av., Fri., June 16, 1944, dear wife of late William Boedeker, dear sister and aunt.

Remains at Krieghsauser's Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., until Mon., 2 p. m. Interment Kansas City, Mo.

BRAMEIER, HENRY—3644 Palm st., asleep in Jesus Thurs., June 15, 1944, 12:45 p. m., beloved husband of Lena Brameier (nee Doeding), dear father of Mrs. Walter Ehman, Pvt. Harry C. Brameier, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Mon. noon. Services same day, 2 p. m., Markus Lutheran Church, Twenty-second and Angelica sts. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 23.

BURGE, JAMES R.—Midland and Edgeworth av., Thurs., June 15, 1944, beloved husband of Sophie Burge (nee Schlueter), dear father of Lloyd and Ralph Burge, dear brother, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., June 19, 2:30 p. m., from Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery. Member of E. M. B. A. of Public Service.

BYRD, ROMA E.—Of Danby, Mo., Fri., June 16, 1944, beloved husband of Birdie Byrd (nee Hord), dear father of Asa W. and Bord Byrd, and our dear brother, grandfather and uncle.

Mr. Byrd at the Vinyard Chapel, Festus, Mo., until 9 a. m., Sun., June 18. Services Sun., 2 p. m., at the residence, Danby, Mo. Interment Festus Methodist Cemetery.

COHN, EMMA ITTLESON—816 S. Hanley rd., Fri., June 16, 1944, beloved wife of Moses M. Cohn, dear mother of Mrs. Abraham L. Brown, Mrs. Herman Cronheim, Miss Ethel M. Cohn, Henry I. Cohn, Mrs. Harry W. Weltzer, Arnold E. Cohn and Maj. Ralph I. Cole, dear sister of Henry Ittleson and Mrs. Norman Sachs, dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., 9:30 a. m.

COVINSKY, JENNIE—Widow of Nathan Covinsky, dear mother of Mrs. Esther Adelberg, Mrs. Sarah Beckman, Mrs. Rose Goldwasser, Mrs. Leona Seidel, Mrs. Nettie Topper, Ben, Sy and Henry Covinsky, dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

CULVER, HAZEL E. (nee Randall)—Of New Franklin, Mo., Fri., June 16, 1944, 1:30 a. m., beloved wife of J. O. Culver, dear mother of Dr. Randall E. Culver, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains at Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., until 10 a. m., Mon., June 19, then to Bellefontaine Methodist Church, Bellefontaine and Church rds. Services 2:30 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery. A member of New Franklin Chapter O. E. S. and Royal Neighbors, Ladies' Auxiliary brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Parking rear of chapel.

DAILEY, ELLMORE—Of 2435 Mary av., Jennings, Wed., June 14, 1944, 11:50 p. m., beloved husband of Bertha Dailey (nee Marshall), dear father of Mrs. Lois La Chance and the late Howard and Irvin Dailey, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Tues., June 20, 10 a. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. A member of Local No. 43, I. M. F. W. of N. A. Parking lot rear of chapel.

ERIKSSON, JULIA E. (nee Shannon)—2313A Lami av., Thurs., June 15, 1944, 8:45 a. m., beloved widow of the late Gustav Eriksson, and dear mother of Mary Lang, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 75 years.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Mon., June 19, 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

ERNST, WILLIAM—6423 Vermont, Friday, June 16, 1944, beloved husband of Catherine Ernst (nee Dundon), our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Southern funeral home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Monday, June 19, 9:30 a. m. to St. Mary & Joseph Church, interment Calvary Cemetery.

GALBREATH, OWEN POTTER—Fri., June 16, 1944, husband of Cleo Dean Galbreath, father of Albert L., Douglas D. of Columbia, Mo., and Lt. Jim W. of Camp Hood, Tex., brother of Harold Galbreath and Mrs. C. F. Sundahl, both of Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. Frank Barig of Minneapolis.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Mon., 2 p. m. Member of Clayton Lodge No. 601, A. F. & A. M.

GERDES-HINTERS, ROSENA—Formerly of 5220 Miami, Fri., June 16, 1944, dear mother of Mrs. Caroline Pinker, Mrs. Marie Emerson and the late Robert Hinters, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., June 19, 8:15 a. m., to St. Paul's Church, Fenton, Mo. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GILL, HARRY M.—Thurs., June 15, 1944, brother of the late Catherine, Joseph and Thomas Gill, and dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Finan Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand bl., Mon., June 19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society and St. Vincent de Paul. Please omit flowers.

GRUER, MRS. MINNIE (nee Wischmeyer)—3227 Harper st., Fri., June 16, 1944, wife of the late Fred Gruer, dear mother of Frank Gruer, mother-in-law of Mrs. Louise Gruer, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Mon., June 19, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. A member of Wonder Guild of Bethel Ev. and Reformed Church and Ladies' Aid Society of German Protestant Orphans' Home. Parking rear of chapel.

HARKE, ANTHONY A.—Thurs., June 15, 1944, dear son of the late F. Joseph and Wilhelmina Harke, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Koenig, Mrs. Teresa Dietz, Clara, Minnie, Frances, and the late John, Steve, Catherine Harke, and Mrs. Margaret Boos, and our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral Mon., June 19, 8:30 a. m. from Cullen & Kelly Funeral Home, 7267 Natural Bridge rd. to St. Ann's Church, Normandy. Interment St. Ann's Cemetery.

HOLMES, ORVILLE OTHO—2512 De Kalb st., Fri., June 16, 1944, beloved husband of Marie Holmes (nee Eason), dear father of Harold O., Orville F., Myra L. and June Marie Holmes, Mrs. Hallie Selvidge (nee Holmes), John D. and Sgt.

NEW PRICE PEAKS ON 1,064,480-SHARE DAY

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—The stock market today topped off a buoyant week with a further rise of fractions to around a point in a long list of key industrial and rail shares.

Volume continued heavy. There were many large block transfers in low-priced issues and a fair number in the pivotals. For the two hours dealings totaled 1,064,480 shares.

Buyers, still responsive to progress of the Allied drive in Normandy and the week's great offensives against Japan, provided an ample cushion for the substantial week-end profit selling.

Rails Are Leaders.

Today's advance carried prices on average to the highest levels since late 1937. Rails were the leaders from the start, with steels, aircrafts, farm equipments, coppers and specialties claiming the bulk of buying interest in the industrial department.

Joining in the rise were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Harvester, Westinghouse, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast line and Delaware & Hudson.

Douglas was up more than two and other aircrafts fractions. Park & Tilford sold at a new low for the year, down as much as four at one time.

Of the 850 issues traded in today, 425 were higher, 198 lower and 227 unchanged. One hundred thirty-three made new 1944 highs and one new 1944 low.

News in the Market.

Holders of farm equipment shares found encouragement in the War Production Board announcement that farm machinery in excess of the $700,000,000 production program announced last month would be manufactured under a special plan drawn up by the board.

Saturday's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Radio	36,300	11¼	* ¾
Packard Mot	26,900	6	* ⅛
Std Stl Spring	22,100	9⅝	* ½
Hupp Mot	20,300	2⅜	* ¼
Canadian Pacific	18,300	10⅝	* ⅝
Northern Pacific	16,500	17	* ⅛
Southern Pacific	16,100	31⅜	*1⅛
Erie Railroad ct	15,900	12½	* ½
Willys Overland	15,600	15	* ¾
New York Central	15,300	18⅜	* ½
Com & Sou	14,900	11-16	...
Int Tel & Tel	14,100	18	* ⅛
Curtiss Pub	12,100	7⅝	...
Am Type Fdrs	9,000	13⅛	...
Int Mining	8,800	5⅝	* ⅛

COMMODITY PRICE INDEX SHOWS INCREASE TO 107.08

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale commodities increased to 107.08 per cent of the 1926 average on June 16, compared with 107.01 a week ago and 105.59 at this time last year.

Food and livestock advanced among the components of the index while declines were registered by industrials, grains and cotton, and textiles.

Among individual commodities eggs, cattle, lambs, cotton and rye advanced, while turpentine, flour, wool, oats and wheat declined.

The staple price barometer, with the base year 1926 equal to 100 and showing percentages for June 16, the previous week, and a year earlier, follows:

	June 16	Pre. Wk.	Yr. Ago
35 Commodities	107.08	107.01	105.59
Industrials	100.39	100.40	100.20
Food	82.53	82.32	86.64
Livestock	122.66	121.01	122.49
Grains & Cotton	136.83	137.62	127.12
Textile	95.25	95.33	95.49
Non-Ferrous Metal	88.42	88.42	88.42

BOND MARKET SHOWS FURTHER PRICE ADVANCES AT WEEK END

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—Further advances were scored today in the bond market.

Among the gainers outside the rail list were American Telephone 3s, which were active and at one time touched a new high at 120, up ⅛ from Friday.

Also tilted forward at times were Baltimore & Ohio stamped "A" loans of '95, North Western 4½s of '99, Rock Island refunding 4s, International Great Northern adjusted 6s, Lehigh Valley stamped 4s, Missouri Pacific general 4s, New York, Ontario & Western refunding 4s and several loans of the Frisco and Cotton Belt.

Stumblers at times included St. Paul 5s and adjusted 5s, Missouri Pacific convertible 5½s, New York Central refunding 5s, and Pere Marquette 4½s.

Changes were mixed in the foreign list. United States Governments were steady.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—Braniff Airways, Inc., reports net profit for the March quarter of $98,995, equal to 10 cents a share, compared with $179,321 or 18 cents in the 1943 quarter.

Variety Stores Sales.

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—Total sales of 12 leading variety store syndicates for May were $111,689,571, an increase of 6.1 per cent above the same month last year, the 5 & 10 Market Bulletin reported today.

The report placed dollar volume of sales in May at 162.1 per cent of the 1935-39 average. For the year to date sales aggregated $503,752,878, up 3 per cent from the similar 1943 period.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June 17.—Market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Iceberg lettuce supply on market today was about 20 per cent of normal.

Home-grown supplies were moderate to large with beets and cabbage predominating.

Berries were in moderate supply.

POTATOES—100 lbs new Sou red $3.50@3.75; Cal. white $2.65@3.85; old West. white $4, north white $1.50@3.

ONIONS—50 lbs Tex. yel $1.25@2.25, white $1.50@2.75; Cal. yel $2@2.25.

ASPARAGUS—H-g bchs doz green 80c@$2.75; white $1.50@2.50.

BEETS—H-g bchs doz 20@35c.

BEANS—Sou. hpr $1.75@2.75, h-g bu $1@2.25.

BROCCOLI—H-g box $1.

CARROTS—West. and Tex. $4@4.50.

CABBAGE—H-g box, 40@85c, mainly 75c; Mo. 50 lbs. $1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—H-g box 25@30c.

CAULIFLOWER—H-g box 20c@$1.

CORN—Tex. 5-6 doz $3.25@3.50, bantam $3.40@3.50.

CELERY—Mich. bnchs doz $2@2.15.

CUCUMBERS—Sou. bu 50c@$3.50.

EGGPLANT—Sou. bu $1.50@2.75.

GUMBO—Sou. bu $2@7.

GREEN ONIONS—H-g bchs doz 25@50c.

KOHLRABI—H-g bchs doz 65@80c.

KALE—H-g. box, 30@40c.

LETTUCE—West., crts 4s-5s $4.87; h-g leaf, bu 40@75c; Wis. leaf, bu 90c@$1.

MUSHROOMS—Midw., pts 30c; lbs 60c.

MUSTARD—H-g, box 50@65c.

PARSLEY—H-g., doz. bchs, 30@45c.

PEAS—West., bu $2.25@3.

PEPPERS—Sou., bu $3.50@4.15.

RADISHES—Nor. red, box 5s $2; h-g red, bchs. doz 25@30c; white, 25@35c.

RHUBARB—H-g, bchs, doz 40@85c; Wis. 40 lbs. $2.50.

SPINACH—Wis., bu $1.50@1.60; h-g, box $1@1.10.

SWEET POTATOES — H-g, box N. Hall, $2.90@3.25; h-g, box white $1.75@2.25; Italian, let box $2.

TOMATOES—Sou., original lugs, No. 2 $3.25@4.

TURNIP TOPS—H-g box., 25@75c.

TURNIP TOPS—H-g box, 25@65c.

APPLES—Mo-Ill bu $2.50@4.25; West box 9c job basis; new Se. bu $5.50.

NEW APPLES—Ark. and Ill. bu, $5.50.

GOOSEBERRIES—H-g 12 pts $3@3.25.

CANTALOUPES—West. jumbo crate, $8.50@9.; std., $8; Sou. bu, $3.25@4.

BLACKBERRIES—H-g 12 qts., $3@4.

CURRANTS—H-g 12 qts., $4.50@5.

RED RASPBERRIES—H-g., 15 pts., $5@6.

CHERRIES—H-g 12 qts., $3.25@3.50.

BLACK RASPBERRIES—H-g., 12 qts., $4@5.50.

STRAWBERRIES—H-g, 12 qts., $4.40@4.65.

ORANGES—Cal. box, $4.50@6.11.

GRAPEFRUIT—Fla. box, $4@8.

PEACHES—Ark. and Ill. clings, bu. $2.50@5; ¼ bu., $1.50@2.50; Ga. freestone, ½ bu. $2.75@4.

WATERMELONS—Sou., cwt., $3@4.

BUTTERFAT.

No. 1 at 47c, No. 3 at 44c per lb.—Net country stations.

Butter—Base price del. St. Louis in cartons: Grade AA (93 score), .4120; Grade A (92 score), .4070; Grade B (90 score), .4045; Grade C (89 score), .3995; U. S. cooking .3870; no grade .3470.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 17.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AirReduction 1a	41⅝	J&LStl 1½e	24⅜
Alleg pf	29¾	KennecottC 1e	31½
AmAirLin 1½g	66⅝	LacledeGas	9⅞
Am'ableAsRadio	11¼	Ligg&MyB 3a	84¼
AmCar&Fdy 4g	35¾	Lockheed ½e	16⅜
AmLocomo ½e	18	Loew's 2a	65½
AmT&S8 .20e	11½	Lorillard ½e	19⅝
AmRollM .40e	15¾	MartinGL 1½e	19
AmSm&Ref 2	40⅞	Mo-Kan-Tex pf	13⅞
AmT&T 9	159⅞	Monsanto 2	85
AmTobB 3a	70	MontWard 2	48
AmZincL&S	5¼	NashKelv ½e	16¼
Anaconda 1e	26½	NatBiscuit .90e	21⅜
AtchT&SF 3e	68¼	NatDairyPr ½e	23⅝
AtlCstLine 1½e	42	NYCenRR 1½e	18¾
AtlRefin ½e	30½	NorAmAvia 1e	8½
AviaCorp .10e	4¼	NorAmCo .91f	18
BaldwL ct ¾e	19⅝	NorPac 1e	17
B&O	8	OhioOil ½a	18½
BarnsdOil .60e	16⅞	Packard .10e	6
BendixAvi 1½e	41⅜	ParkAmAir 1g	34
BethStl 3e	61⅝	ParaPictures 2	28½
BoeingAir 1e	14⅜	PatinoM 1½e	18⅝
Borden .80e	34	PennRR 1e	29⅜
BurrAddM .40e	15	PepsiCola ½e	52¾
CaterpilTr 2	49⅞	PhelpsD 1.60	22¼
C&O 3	46½	Philco .40e	35⅜
Chrysler 1½e	67¼	PhillipsPet 2	44⅞
ComlSolv .30e	17⅞	Pullman 1e	47½
ComlInTr 2.40	48½	RCA .20e	11¼
ConwEdis 1.40	27½	RepublicStl ½e	18⅝
ConsEdis 1.60	22⅝	StJosLead 1e	30⅜
ContCan ½e	42	Servel 1	20¼
ContMotor .30e	7⅞	SouPac 2a	31¾
CrucibleStl 3g	34	SouRy 2e	26½
Curtis-AmS .40g	15¼	Spiegel	10⅜
Curtiss-W ¾g	5¼	StdBrands 1	30½
Del&Hudson	31⅝	StdOilInd 1a	34⅝
DomeM h1.60	24½	StdOil NJ 1a	57¾
DouglasAirc 5	53¾	Studebaker ½e	18⅞
EaglePich .30e	12½	TwentC-Fox 2	26
GenElect 1.40	38½	UnionCarb 2¼e	80¾
Edie et	12½	UnionPacific 6	110
GenMotor 1½e	64¼	UnAirLines ½e	28½
GenStlC pf 5k	77¾	UnAircraft 1½e	28⅝
Goodrich 1e	53¼	USRubber 1e	52
Goodyear 1e	48⅞	US8Steel 2e	56½
GranCStl .175e	13⅜	Wabash pf 4½e	54
GtNorRy pf 1e	34¾	WarnerBros	13⅝
Homestake	45	WestEl&M 2e	104½
HoustonOil	11½	Willys-Overland	15
IntHarvest 2.60	77	Woolworth 1.60	41
IntNickC 1.60	29¾	YoungsS&T 1e	38¾
IntPaper	17⅞	Zenith 1e	41⅞
IntT&T	18		

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. dCash or stock. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividends. paid; or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industr	147.61	146.92	147.28	*.32
20 Railroads	41.30	40.81	41.23	*.41
15 Utilities	23.59	23.45	23.52	
65 Stocks	52.60	52.25	52.49	*.21

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	77.0	76.6	76.9	*.3
15 R. R.	28.9	28.4	28.8	*.4
15 Util.	37.2	37.1	37.2	*.1
60 Total	55.2	54.9	55.2	*.3

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The position of the Treasury June 15: Receipts $240,782,679.75; expenditures $245,195,126.79; net balance $7,825,846,606.15; total debt $189,655,143,239.08.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 17.—The week-end market was small and narrow.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
McQuay-Nor 1	20	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
MoPortCem.25a	25	15	15	15	* ¼
Nat Bear Met .35	15	15	15	15	...

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe	43	...
Coca-Cola Bottl .75a	25¾	27¼
Columbia Brew 1a	13	13½
Falstaff .60	15½	16⅝
Huss-Ligonier .60	8	8½
Inter Shoe 1.80	37¾	38
Knapp-Monarch .80a	10½	13
Laclede Steel .50a	15¼	...
Midwest P & S .25a	18	20
Mo Port Cem .25a	14¾	15½
National Candy 1.50a	40	42½
Natl Bear Met .50a	13¾	16
Rice-Stix .50a	15¼	16
Scullin Steel	10½	12
Scruggs .50a	20¼	21
Steri Al Pr	10¼	10¾
Wagner El 1a	33¼	34

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, June 17. — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Saturday 107.09 Previous day 107.08

	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High.	107.43	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

Commodity prices (cash) Saturday with previous close:

	Saturday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb	.2247n	.2245n
FLAXS'D, bu	3.05	3.05
††WOOL TOP, lb	1.34n	.....
†*GRS WOOL, lb	.97n	.....
†*TURPENTINE, gal	.77½	.....
†*ROSIN (B), cwt	4.94	.....
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$38.97@39.47	38.97@39.47
xBUTTER, AA, lb	.420	.420
*EGGS, cur. rec., doz	.29	.29
*SPR. CHICK, lb	.284	.284
POTATOES, Cal. white No. 1 cwt	3.65@.85	3.75@.90
APPLES, Mo.-Ill., bu	2.50@4.25	2.50@4.25
††HOGS, top, cwt	13.70	....
††HOGS, bulk, cwt	13.70	....
††STEERS, top, cwt	16.65	....
††STEERS, bulk, cwt	15@16.50	....
††LAMBS, spg., top, cwt	16.10	....
††LAMBS, spg., bulk, cwt	15.50@16.00	....
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb	.157	.157
xxVEALS, top, cwt	15.00	15.00
xxLAMBS, spg., top, cwt	16.00	16.00
FLOUR, hrd. Fam. cwt	3.42@4.46	3.42@4.46
†WOOL, lb	.42@.44	.42@.44

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less mark up. *Base price receiver to shipper. ††For week. xxProduce Row. †*Friday, closed Saturday.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Securities Dealers (EARLY QUOTATIONS.)

Affiliated F Inc	3.93	Mutual Invest	11.36
Am Bus Shrs	3.73	New End Fund	12.87
Broad St Inv	29.57	NY Stocks, Steel	6.14
Bullock Fund	15.59	NoAmTrShr1953	2.18
Can Inv Fund	3.10	do 1955	2.30
Comwith Invest	4.87	do 1956	2.80
Corp Tr AA mod	2.83	do 1958	2.46
Corp Tr Acc mod	2.83	Quarterly Inc Sh	6.70
Diversified Tr C	3.75	Repub Inv Fund	3.43
Dividend Shrs	1.27	SelectedAmShIn	10.19
Fund Invest Inc	23.52	Super of AmTrAA	2.48
Income FoundFd	1.45	Trusteed Indus Sh	.75
Incorp Investors	22.53	Union pf Stk Fd	18.36
Maryland Fund	4.58	do com StkFd	6.72
Mass Invest Tr	22.22	US El L&P 'A'	16.50
MassInv2dFdInc	10.92		

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

The egg and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—Base price receiver to shipper: U. S. specials, 36½c; U. S. extras, 35c; U. S. standards, 33c; current receipts, 29c; pullets, 23½c.

POULTRY—Base prices receivers to shippers: Fowls, 21c; leghorns, 20c; springs, 4 lbs. and over, 28.4c; fryers, 3-4 lbs., 28.4c; broilers, under 3 lbs., 28.4c; roosters, 17c; ducks, young, white, over 4 lbs, 21c; 4 lbs and under, 16c; old and dark, 12c; geese, young, 18c; old 8c; young turkeys, under 16 lbs., 35.9c; 18 to 22 lbs., 34.4c; over 22 lbs., 33.4c; old turkeys, under 18 lbs., 33c; 18 to 22 lbs., 32.4c; over 22 lbs., 31.4c; No. 2 turkeys, 27c; guineas, old, 20c; squabs, dressed, 65@70c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 9¾ per cent discount or 90.25 U. S. cents. Great Britain official buying $4.02, selling $4.04. Argentina free 24.88; Brazil free 5.20n; Mexico 20.65n.

Flour Market.

Car lots (100-lb. cotton). Soft cake flours $4@4.35; std. patent $3.61@3.76, straights $3.46@3.56; cutoffs, $3.05@3.45; clears, $3@3.20. Hard: Family grades, $3.42@4.46; bakery short patents, $3.53; straight, $3.43; clears, $2.98@3.38. Spring wheat: Patents, $3.48@3.58; straights, $3.48; clears, $3.03@3.43.

Cheese.

Northern twins and cheddars 25½c; flats and singles 25¾c; long horns 26¼c; daisies 26¼c; prints 26½c; brick (old-fashioned) 28¾c; loaf (4-5s) 26½c; process (5-lb loaf)—American 28½c; Swiss 30½c; Mo. and Ill. 1@1½c less.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for June 17 were $28,300,000. Debits to individual accounts for June 16 were $45,300,000.

Hay Market.

Timothy and clover mixed, No. 1, $28@29; No. 2, $25@26. Prairie, No. 1, $22.50@23, No. 2 $21@22. Alfalfa, western fourth cutting $39@40, second and third $36@38, nearby 1st cutting new crop alfalfa $20@27.

WHEAT CLOSES MIXED, UNDERTONE NERVOUS

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP).—Wheat futures rallied near the close today but the grain market had a nervous undertone as traders awaited news on price control legislation now before a Senate-House committee. Price trends changed frequently during the session and there was moderate profit taking on all the high points. The trade in rye followed the action of wheat.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to ⅞ higher than yesterday. Oats were ⅛ to 1 cent higher; rye was ½@1⅞ higher. Barley was ⅛@½ higher.

Corn purchases have declined, principally because Government-designated buyers have been receiving more than they have facilities to handle. Chicago received 3,060,000 bushels of corn this week compared with 712,000 bushels a year ago. Farmers were reported anxious to sell their corn because of the danger of damage from hot weather and excessive moisture.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 17.—Grain receipts: Wheat, 41 cars local and 61 through; corn, 42 local and 11 through; oats, 7 through; soybeans, 2 local; rye, 1 local and 11 through; barley, 5 through.

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, June 17.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
WHEAT.				
Chi July	159⅞	158⅝	159⅝	159¾@⅝
Chi Sept	159⅛	158⅛	159-58⅞	159
Chi Dec	160⅜	159⅛	160	159⅝@¾
Chi May	161½	160⅛	161⅛@¼	160⅝
K C July	152¼	151⅝	152	152⅛
K C Sept	152½	161½	152¼	151⅞
K C Dec	153¼	152⅝	153	152⅝
MinnJuly	157¼	156	157	156½
Min Sept	155½	154½	154⅞	154⅝
Min Dec	155⅞	155½	155¾	155½
RYE				
Chi July	110½	108¼	109⅝½	108⅞-09
Chi Sept	111¼	109¼	110⅜11	109⅞-10
Chi Dec	113⅝	111⅞	113½⅝	112⅜½
Chi May	116⅜	114⅝	116⅞¾	114⅞
OATS				
Chi July	76¼	74¾	75⅝	75
Chi Sept	70¾	69⅝	70½	69½⅝
Chi Dec	70⅛	68½	69¾	68¾
Chi May	69⅞	68¼	69¾a¼	68⅝
MinnJuly	....	....	76½	76
BARLEY				
Chi July	....	....	119¾b	119¼
Chi Sept	112	111¼	111¼a	111½
Chi Dec	....	....	111a	111b

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, July $1.59⅜@¼, Sept. $1.58¾@⅝, Dec. $1.59½, May $1.60⅝. Oats, July 74½c, Sept. 69⅝@½c, Dec. 68¾c, May 68¾c. Rye, $1.08½@⅞, Sept. $1.09¾, Dec. $1.12⅛, May $1.14⅝@¾. Barley, Sept. $1.12.

HOGS STEADY TO LOWER IN WEEK END TRADING

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 17 (WFA).—Hogs, total receipts 1000, all salable; 180 to 270 pounds steady at $13.70; lighter weights and sows steady to 10c lower; 160 to 170 pounds, $12@12.50; 140 to 160 pounds, $11@12; 100 to 130 pounds, $9@10.50; most good sows, $10.75; compared Friday last week: 170 pounds up mostly steady; lighter weights steady to 10c lower; sows mostly 25c lower.

Cattle, total receipts, 900; salable, 100; calves none; compared close last week: steers, 25@50c lower; mixed yearlings, heifers and vealers, 25c lower; cows and bulls steady; replacement steers, 25@50c lower; tops for the week: yearlings, $16.65; steers, $16.60; heifers, $16.50; mixed yearlings, $16; cows, $13; beef bulls, $13.50; sausage bulls, $11.50; vealers, $15; replacement steers, $13; bulks for the week: steers, $14.50@16.25; mixed yearlings and heifers, $13@15.75; beef cows, $9.25@10.75; canners and cutters, $6@9; replacement steers, $9.50@11.50.

Sheep, total receipts, 3750; salable, 250; compared Friday last week: spring lambs and clipped lambs strong to 25c higher; sheep steady; top spring lambs for week, $16.10; bulk good and choice, $15.50@16; medium and good, $14@15; common throwouts down to $10.50; top choice clipped lambs, $14.25; most good and choice, $13.50@14; medium and good, $11.50@13; good and choice clipped ewes, $6.25@6.75; top, $7.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.

CATTLE—For the week, good to choice steers quotable $14.50@16.50; medium to good $11@14.25; good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings bulked $14.25@16.25; medium to good $11@14; common and thin steers, mixed yearlings, and heifers sold mostly $7.50@10.50; most beef cows moved at $8.50@12.50; canners, cutters and utility grades $6@9.25 with shelly canners in the $5 column; sausage bulls sold mostly $8@11.50 with beef bulls up to $13.50 for strictly choice; top on veal calves at the close $15.

HOGS—For the week, bulk of the good and choice 180-270 lb. weights moved at $13.70; 271-325 lbs., $11.25@12.25; 140-170 lbs., $11@12.60; 100-130 lbs., $9@10.60, with thin off-quality kind sharply discounted; best packing sows, $10.75@10.90; stags, $11 down.

SHEEP—For the week, choice spring lambs sold up to $16.25 to small killers, with all interests taking good to choice springers $15.50@16; medium to good, $14@15; culls and throwouts, $10.50@12; buck lambs $1 less; choice native clips sold up to $14.25, bulk of the clips ranged $11.50@13.50; choice clipped slaughter ewes up to $7, bulk $6.50 down.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 10 TO 40C A BALE HIGHER

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).—Cotton futures recorded moderate gains today. Scattered liquidation coming through to New Orleans and spot firms was absorbed through mill buying. Leading spot houses continued to liquidate July holdings anticipating first notice day, June 27.

Futures closed 10 to 40 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
July	21.50	21.53	21.44	21.53	*2
Oct.	20.78	20.85	20.72	20.82-85	*3-4
Dec.	20.50	20.57	20.44	20.56a	*5
March	20.25	20.35	20.17	20.30-34	*4-8
May	20.01	20.09	19.92	20.07n	*6

Middling spot 22.47n.
n-Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, June 17.—Average price of middling, 15-16th inch cotton Saturday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 21.56.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP).—The hog market was steady at the close today and approximately 4000 were unsold at the end of trading. Good and choice 180 to 270 pound weights brought $13.75, the top.

Salable receipts were: Hogs 500, cattle 500, and sheep none.

Compared with a week ago good and choice 270 pounds and down hogs were steady. The good and choice kind under 180 pounds were practically absent from the market. Weights over 270 pounds were weak.

Compared with last Friday strictly choice steers and yearlings were strong with the top 10 cents higher, $17.60—a new high for the crop. Good to average choice steers and yearlings were 25@50c higher. Yearlings were fully 50 cents up and common and medium grades were weak.

(WFA)—Salable hogs 500; total 5500; hog market generally steady; good and choice 180-270 lb. weights predominated at $13.75, the top; compared with a week ago weights 270 lbs. and down steady; weights over 270 lbs. weak to 25c lower; medium grades 25c or more lower; sows 10c lower; approximately 4000 unsold; shippers took none.

Salable cattle 500; calves none; compared Friday last week: strictly choice steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher, with top 10c up at $17.60, new high on crop; good to average choice steers and yearlings 25@50c higher, yearlings fully 50c up; common and medium grades weak; bulk fed steers $14.50@17.15; very liberal supply $16.75@17.40; best long yearlings $17.40; heifer yearlings $17.35; fat heifers 25@50c higher, good and choice grades up most, bulk $13.50@16.75, 870-lb averages making $17.25; top heifers at $17.35 scaled 1060 lbs; grassy and short-fed heifers very uneven at $14.50 down; cows mostly 50c higher, closing fairly active; shipper-type heavy bulls 25@40c up, but all others lost early advance; weighty sausage offerings sold up to $13 and heavy beef bulls to $15; very liberal supply medium-weight and weighty sausage bulls $11@12.50, and heavy fat bulls $13.25@14.50; cutter cows closed at $9 down, most grass fat cows $9.50@12; vealers steady at $16 down; cull southwest calves $8@9; stock cattle slow at $10@14, mostly $11@13.50.

Salable sheep none; total 2500; compared Friday last week: all classes in very meager supply, strong to 25c or more higher; native spring lambs unevenly $13@16.35, top $16.35 or less than a hundred head good and choice 76-79 lb averages, most sales $16 down, with common lightweights sorted out at prices ranging down to $13; two loads medium and good 93-lb old crop wooled lambs $15, common 75-lb weights $13.50; mixed medium to choice 87 and 94 lb shorn lambs No. 1 and No. 2 pelts $13.75@14.25, top medium and good $12.50@13.65, cull to low-medium kinds $10@12.25; good and choice shorn ewes $7@7.50, common down to $5, and few culls below that price.

VEALS AND LAMBS.

Lamb and veal quotations on the St. Louis market, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

VEALS—Strictly choice, $15; fair to good, $12.50@14; common and medium, $11@11.75; rough and underfed, $8.75@9.75.

LAMBS — Spring, $15.50@16; medium, $14@15; clipped lambs, $12@13; slaughter ewes, clipped, $6@6.50.

Yanks Fight Way Ashore at Saipan Under Fiercest Fire Since Tarawa

Troops Facing Battle as Bitter as That on Guadalcanal, Reporter With Assault Force Writes.

By RICHARD W. JOHNSTON
Representing the Combined Allied Press.

Distributed by the Associated Press.

ABOARD JOINT EXPEDITIONARY FORCE FLAGSHIP, Saipan Island, June 17.—United States assault troops fought inland over the green rolling hills of southern Saipan today, after a street-by-street conquest of the town of Charan-Kanao.

They landed near that sugar mill town Wednesday under the fiercest Japanese fire since Tarawa.

From the bridge of this flagship, I saw assault waves loaded in Alligators (amphibious assault vehicles) claw their way over the barrier reef and move on to the beaches, supporting by thundering salvoes of naval guns, flaming rockets and the automatic weapons from landing craft.

Despite powerful support and a fearsome fleet and aerial preparation, the Alligators moved toward shore under a shower of Japanese long-range mortars and artillery from the hills, rising toward the 1500-foot peak, Mount Apotchau, on the left flank of the assault beach.

House-to-House Fighting.

The Japanese were under a naval and aerial bombardment for several days preceding our attack and evacuated civilians from Charan-Kanoa, the population of which was estimated at 3000. But they left a strong rear guard which the Americans cleaned out in the first Pacific fighting comparable to Europe's house-to-house encounters.

Saipan is in the heart of the Marianas and the portal of the Japanese inner empire defense perimeter.

The campaign is actually like Guadalcanal and Tarawa combined—the troops were faced with a savage land battle after surviving the fight for the beachhead and with scant prospect of a rapid cleanup, such as is possible in atoll warfare.

However, the fruits of victory would be commensurate with the risk on Saipan. Its capture would cut off Guam, open the road to the Philippines and sever Japan's supply routes to the Caroline Islands.

American troops landed along a two-mile front on either side of Charan-Kanoa, which lies along the southwest coast, backed by the Lioboone hills rising toward the sheer cliffs of Magicienne Bay on the opposite coast.

The units which went ashore south of Charan-Kanoa jumped off with a powerful attack today which carried them close to the Aslito airdrome. Meanwhile, the northern units consolidated the beachhead area below the principal city of Garapan, on Saipan harbor, some five miles north of Charan-Kanoa.

Throughout the day, Garapan was under artillery attack. Fires crackled through its Oriental buildings, sending up great puffs of flames into the grey pall that hung over the roads and the water.

The casualties on Saipan were not expected to equal the Tarawa figures, but assault battalions suffered material losses and the Japanese were still using mortars—their favorite weapon—against the beachhead area.

Tank Thrust Repelled.

The heaviest fighting developed behind Charan-Kanoa, where the Japanese mounted a tank-supported counterattack which was turned back.

The Americans secured the narrow Charan-Kanoa airstrip bordering the beach during their initial attack, but it is not yet out of mortar range.

Thanks to the preparatory strikes against dozens of Japanese bases in the Carolines, the enemy was unable to send aloft a single plane to interfere with landing operations. Five Japanese torpedo planes arrived at dusk, but anti-aircraft fire forced them to jettison their explosives.

United States naval forces prevented an artillery enfilade during the assault and knocked out batteries on Tinian, a flat, green island near Saipan.

Our task force arrived off Saipan exactly on schedule and the ships carrying assault troops were in position within two minutes of the times specified in plans drawn up weeks earlier.

Battleships and cruisers already had begun a roaring reveille, and as the orange dawn changed to gold, carrier-based planes swept in to bomb the beaches.

The powerful hammering apparently forced the Japanese to abandon any plans to defend them with automatic weapons as they did at Tarawa. The assault forces suffered only mortar and artillery fire as they went in.

The first troops reaching shore charged toward the airstrip, bypassing the town which was the assignment of subsequent landing waves. For a time the attackers were in the position of seeking an invisible enemy, in evidence only by the deadly mortar shells dropping from the sky.

The American occupied Agingan Point, at the southwestern tip of the island, during the initial attack and found huge sugar mills in flames. A distillery shared the same fate.

Naval and air support and sharpshooting artillery knocked out several of the most troublesome Japanese defense points.

This preluded the greatest battle thus far of the Pacific war. But a bitter struggle is expected, with the Japanese now fighting less than 1400 miles from their homeland.

3-Year-Old Boy Killed by Bees.

LEES SUMMIT, Mo., June 17 (AP).—Seven stings from a backyard hive of bees caused the death last night of William Edward Spooner, 3-year-old son of Donald E. Spooner, merchant marine seaman.

CADET'S BRIDE FOUND MURDERED IN DITCH

Husband and His Commanding Officer Find Her Stabbed to Death.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 17 (AP).—The nude body of Mrs. Ester Drew, 19-year-old bride of an Army Air Forces cadet, was found in a drainage ditch near her home last night, and the Coroner said she had been stabbed to death probably 24 hours earlier.

The husband, Air Cadet Lynn Drew of Maxwell Field, had become alarmed over failure of his wife to appear at their rooms and, accompanied by his commanding officer, began a search. A bloody handkerchief and other traces led the officer to the nearby drainage ditch.

Mrs. Drew, who came here three weeks ago

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A Change Is Coming

Reflections on the Future of the Land

By Leonard Hall

THIS afternoon we drove up to our "four corners" to buy a sack of chicken feed and some nails, a new tooth for the mower blade and four dozen jelly glasses. It was a beautiful, sunny afternoon with the heat tempered by a pleasant breeze. You wouldn't say, from the luxuriant truck gardens which line the road, that even the demands of this colossal war could overtax the food-growing capacity of our great and fertile land. I couldn't help but consider what a wonderful place is this country of ours, and what a lucky people we are, compared with all the other nations of the world.



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NOT MANY YEARS AGO, in the piping times of peace and depression, do you remember how the prophets of gloom wailed that a half dozen billions of dollars spent to put people to work would, beyond the shadow of a doubt, bankrupt the nation? Those were the days when the national income hovered around 40 billion dollars. Today we spend six billion dollars a month to back our fighting men and, deep down in their hearts, the prophets of gloom know that we aren't going bankrupt. Real Americans—those undaunted optimists who have always spearheaded the march of democracy—are confident that the courage and initiative of our people will win through to an even greater future. They reason, not without logic, that if we have the manpower and plant and resources to reach such astronomical peaks of production for war, then there is no reason why we can't do an equally good job for peace. The promising thing is that hard-headed business men support this view—though these are the broad-gauged members of the fraternity!

★ ★ ★

BUT HERE I'VE GONE and gotten rather far afield from chicken feed and mowing machines! What I really was thinking about as we drove along through the fertile fields was that here, in our farmland, lies the primary source of the health and power of our nation. And I thought how these fields were like the machinery in a factory. When you run the factory 24 hours a day, you've got to oil the machines and replace the worn parts or the whole plant will break down and production will stop. Exactly the same thing happens to a farm, although the process is slower. Every crop the farmer harvests drains something away from the soil. Rains come down on the plowed ground and speed the wearing-out process by washing the top-soil away. Many farmers keep the machinery in repair by spreading manure and growing green cover-crops and letting the land rest—and they are repaid by continuous high production. Others just plow up the land year after year and plant and harvest the crop, like letting the machinery run along without oil or new parts to replace the worn ones. Each year the yield gets smaller and the crop which is harvested contains less and less of food value. Finally the machinery stops and another farm factory goes out of production.

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ALONG THE ROAD we drove this afternoon, you can see this whole drama being acted out. On some of the farms, great piles of manure stand beside the barns waiting to be hauled out to the fields. Crops are planted around the slope of the hills to check erosion. Strips of bright green alfalfa alternate with cultivated crops. Here are farmers working for high production, yet building for the future. Farther along the road are newly-plowed fields with the corn rows running up and down the hillsides. Deep gullies cut these fields to mark the erosion which this practice has caused in former years. On these farms the fallow fields are grown up thick in sassafras sprouts and ragweed. Here are farmers hoping to bleed one more cash crop from the dying land while the food supply is short and prices comparatively high. Like some business men you've known, these farmers are exploiting their land with little thought for the future, provided a quick profit can be reaped today.

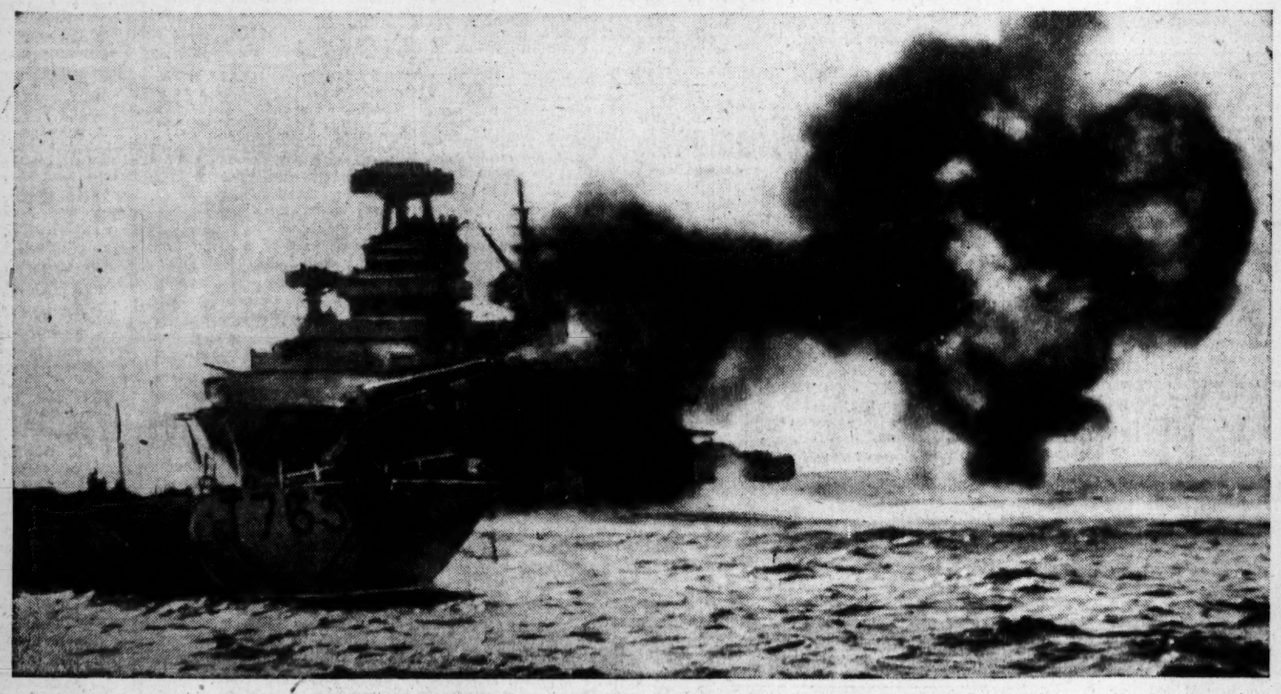
★ ★ ★

DO YOU EVER find yourself wishing you were young again? I'll confess to such twinges of wishfulness, every now and then. Not only would you be able to play more of a part in these tremendous and terrible times through which we are passing, but you'd have a better chance to build toward a saner world for the future, and toward a better America. One of the places where this building is going to be done is in the field of conservation. Already there are signs in the air as editors up and down the great Missouri River valley write about the necessity for controlling floods in this vast watershed. Along with flood control must go better methods of farming the land and of handling our timber supply. These will attack the floods at their source by preventing erosion and the rapid run-off of rainfall. Hand in hand with these will come problems in irrigation and navigation and the development of waterpower.

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THESE PROBLEMS are not going to be easy to solve because the solution will require, first of all, the sacrifice of individual rights for the greater benefits created for a 130 million people. But they can be solved—and they will be solved by the generation that is growing up in America today and is off fighting this war in the four corners of the globe. In the same way, our own generation solved a similar though smaller problem in conservation in the Tennessee River valley. Today there are no longer disastrous floods in the Tennessee Valley. Agriculture has prospered. Labor saving electricity has been brought to many thousands of homes in towns and on farms. Electrical current in terms of millions of horsepower is turning the wheels in plants which furnish our fighting men with the munitions of war. There's going to be a lifetime job for millions of enthusiastic, optimistic and undaunted young Americans in this field of national conservation. A change is coming—a change from the destructive exploitation of our resources for a quick profit to a constructive building for the future. Well—that's as far as I'd gotten with my thinking when we turned down our road and I remembered that, in addition to cultivating the garden and plowing out the strawberry patch, this was my regular afternoon for cleaning the chicken house.

Big Guns Cover Reinforcement of A. E. F.



Big guns of an American battleship blast away at German targets in France as a tank-landing craft, loaded with reinforcements for Allied troops battling the Nazis on the Normandy beachhead, makes its run for the shore.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



NURSES' CHOW IN NORMANDY

American Army nurses, first to land with the vanguard of the A. E. F. in France, relax from their duties as they sit on the grass at chowtime outside a beachhead field hospital.
—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.



WHERE SUPER-FORTS STRUCK

A panoramic view of Yawata, Japan's "Pittsburgh" on the island of Kyushu, showing tightly packed homes and buildings, and the great steel mills (background), which were blasted by a big force of Superfortresses Thursday.
—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.



CHEAP EGG FEAST FOR HOGS

A workman on the farm of William H. Mallory, near East St. Louis, feeding hogs with fresh eggs purchased from the War Food Administration at the rate of 5 cents for 30 dozen. Mallory bought three carloads of 30 or more cars disposed of recently by the WFA in an 11-state area, when storage space was unavailable.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



ST. LOUISAN'S PLANE SURVIVES FLAK

N. Stienkmeyer, St. Louis, is shown limping back to its Pacific fleet aircraft carrier with part of its rudder shot away, after an attack on Japanese positions on Marcus Island. At right, Stienkmeyer (below) and Barnitz stand beside the shredded rudder after a safe landing. Stienkmeyer, 18 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stienkmeyer, 5007 Bancroft avenue.



At left, a Navy Helldiver bomber, manned by Lt. (jg) James Barnitz, Indianapolis, and Radioman Herbert

—Associated Press Photos from U. S. Navy.



BACK FROM WAR ZONE

Wearing flying togs and carrying souvenir helmets, Marlene Dietrich of the movies is shown as she arrived at LaGuardia airport in New York from the Mediterranean war theater, where she spent 10 weeks with a U. S. O. unit entertaining Yank soldiers.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



KING VISITS BEACHHEAD

King George VI of England (left) walks with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Allied ground commander, on a beach of Normandy during his inspection of the war zone yesterday. He crossed the channel in a British cruiser. This is an official British photo.
—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—YOUR AMERICA. KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Corliss Archer. KWK—Records. WEW — News; Music. WIL—Scores; Music. KXOK—News Concert.

4:15 WEW—Gypsy Serenade.

4:30 KSD—STORY BEHIND THE HEADLINES. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—Mother and Dad. WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—Scores; News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Music; News.

4:45 KSD—LABOR FOR VICTORY. KFUO—Children's Program. KWK—News. KXOK—Hello, Sweetheart.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SCOTT FIELD BROADCASTER, Cpl. Frank Eschen. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Constitutional Convention. WEW—News. WIL—Scores; Stars of Songland. KXOK—Service Serenade.

5:15 KSD—STAR THEATER: Ina Ray Hutton's Orchestra. KMOX—Hitler's Gang. KWK—Sports. WEW—Hasten the Day. WIL—Stars of Songland; Summaries. KXOK—Dance Orchestra.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Lean Back and Listen. KMOX—Arthur Godfrey. KWK—Hawaii Calls. WEW—Sports. WIL—News; Jive Interlude. KXOK—Sports.

5:45 KSD—JERRY SEARS PRESENTS. KFUO—The Fuel Situation: James H. Carter, Acting Smoke Commissioner. KMOX—The World Today; Sports. KWK—Music. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Musical Roundup. KXOK—Leon Henderson.

6 P. M.

KSD—I SUSTAIN THE WINGS, Capt. Glenn Miller and Air Force Band. KFUO—Evening Concert. KMOX—The Mayor of the Town. KWK—Music. WIL—Dance Orchestra. KXOK—Song Serenade.

6:15 KSD—MAKE WAY FOR VICTORY. KWK—Record. WIL — The Weather; Sports; Strike Up the Band. KXOK—Falstaff Openshaw's Program.

6:30 KSD — JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY; Freddie Boggemann, the KSD Orchestra directed by Russ David. Guest: Rome Vincent, singer. KMOX—Thanks to the Yanks. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—Music America Loves Best. Guests: Dorothy Maynor, soprano; Arthur Whittenmore and Jack Lowe, piano duo.

6:45 KSD—WAR BOND PROGRAM. WIL—Just Relax.

7 P. M.

KSD—ABIE'S IRISH ROSE: Julie Stevens in title role. KFUO—News. KMOX—Groucho Marx Show. Guests: Harpo Marx, Kenny Baker. KWK—Confidentially Yours. WEW — News, Catholic News. WIL — Hits From the Shows. KXOK—Early American Music.

7:15 KFUO—Scores. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KWK—Duke Ellington.

7:30 KSD—TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. KFUO—Negro Spirituals. KMOX—Inner Sanctum. KWK—Norway Fights. WEW—Top Tunes. WIL—News; Help Wanted KXOK—Boston Pop Concert. Guest: Jesus Marian Sanroma, pianist.

7:45 KFUO—Religious Journals. KWK—Voice of the Army. WIL—It's Dance Time.

7:55 KMOX—Ned Calmer, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—NATIONAL BARN DANCE; Joe Kelly, Pat Buttram, Hoosier Hot Shots, Dinning Sisters, Glen Welty's Orchestra. KFUO—Chamber Music. KMOX—Hit Parade. KWK—Symphony Hour. WEW—Evening Serenade. WIL—Youth for Christ. KXOK—Boston Pop Concert.

8:30 KSD—CAN YOU TOP THIS? Harry Hershfield, "Senator" Ed Ford and Joe Laurie Jr. KFUO—News. WIL—Scores; news; In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK — Louis Prima's Spotlight Bond; Quick Quiz.

8:40 WEW—Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh.

8:45 KFUO—Music. KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade; Jessica Dragonette, Gus Haenschen's Orchestra. WIL—Russ Morgan's Orchestra. KXOK—Music; Quick Quiz.

9 P. M.

KSD—BARRY WOOD-PATSY KELLY SHOW. Guest: Robert Benchley. KFUO—The House of God. WIL—Scores; Harlem Rhythm. KWK—News Comment. KXOK—Musical Autographs.

9:15 KFUO—Sabbath Eve Melodies. KMOX—Correction Please. WIL—Stan Kenton's Orchestra. KWK—Bondwagon.

9:30 KSD—GRAND OLD OPRY. WIL — News; Sparklers. KXOK — Army Service Forces.

9:45 KMOX—The Barbershoppers. KWK—On Target. WIL—Meet the Band.

10 P. M.

KSD—STARRING CURT MASSEY. KMOX—Public Affairs Talk. KWK—News. WIL—Scores; Swing Shift. KXOK —News.

10:15 KSD—DANCE PARADE. KMOX—Tony Pastor's Orchestra. KXOK —Four Vagabonds.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Old-Fashioned Barn Dance. WIL —News; Swing Shift. KXOK—Hoosier Hop; News.

10:45 KSD—MUSICAL GEMS: Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume. WIL — Weather Forecast; News; Breakfast Club.

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; THOMAS PELUSO'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KMOX—Barn Dance. KXOK—Freddy Martin's Orchestra.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: THREE SUNS TRIO. KMOX—Musical Hour. KWK—Dance Orchestra. KXOK—Woody Herman's Orchestra.

11:45 KSD—LEE SIMS, pianist. KXOK—Music; News. KWK—Dance Music; News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSICAL AMERICANA. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KMOX—News; Victory Patrol. KWK—Dance Band.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; STRING TONES.

12:55 KSD—NEWS SUMMARY.

FOR WEATHER REPORTS Tune to KSD

At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 and 11 A. M.; 12:30, 5:30, 10:30 and 11 P. M. and 12 Midnight.

NEWS AND COMMENTS ON KSD.
5, 5:30, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 12:30, 12:45, 3, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 10:30, 11, 11:30 p. m., 12 midnight, 12:30, and 12:55 a. m.

BABOON RUNS RIOT ON TRAIN

HORNELL, N. Y., June 17 (AP).—A baboon ran riot through a baggage car of the Erie Railroad's Pacific Express for two and a half hours today, causing several hundred dollars worth of damage.

The animal escaped as he was being given a drink while the train passed through Owego.

After the train reached Hornell, 100 miles from Owego, two expressmen distracted the baboon's attention by giving him a banana. They pounced on him and returned him to his crate. The animal is headed for Beloit, Wis.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.

8:00 KSD, National Barn Dance; Joe Kelley, Pat Buttram.

9:30 KSD, Grand Old Opry; Whitey Ford; "The Duke of Paducah"; Roy Acuff, Trudy Brown.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.

6:30 KMOX, Bob Hawks' Thanks to the Yanks.

7:30 KSD, Truth or Consequences; Ralph Edwards, quizmaster.

8:30 KSD, "Can You Top This?" "Senator" Ed Ford, Harry Herschfeld and Joe Laurie Jr., comedians.

9:15 KMOX, Correction, Please; Jay C. Flippen, quizmaster.

Drama.

P. M.

1:00 KSD, Arthur Hopkins Presents: June Walker and Wendell Corey in "The Farmer Takes a Wife."

7:00 KSD, Able's Irish Rose, Julie Stevens in title role.

7:30 KMOX, Inner Sanctum; Peter Lorre.

Music.

P. M.

6:30 KXOK, Music America Loves Best; Dorothy Maynor.

7:30 KXOK, Boston Pop Concert.

8:00 KMOX, Hit Parade; Frank Sinatra, Bee Wain, Mark Warnow's Orchestra.

KWK, Chicago Summer Symphony.

8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.

8:45 KMOX, Saturday Night Serenade; Jessica Dragonette.

9:00 KSD, Million Dollar Band; Barry Wood, Patsy Kelly; Double Daters; Guest, Robert Benchley.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Wants 'Em Gruff.

LOUISVILLE—The Safety Director here has transferred three woman operators from the police headquarters switchboard, because "when a resident calls and says there's a burglar in the house, he gets more assurance of help from a husky male desk sergeant's voice than from a sweet feminine answer."

Back Again.

ALLEGANY, N. Y.—About a year ago Joseph Fries contributed a bundle of paper to a waste-paper drive. It included a copy of the Buffalo Evening News dated May 4, 1943.

On May 4, 1944, Clarence Baker received a package from his brother, Lt. Leland Baker, stationed in England with a hospital unit. It contained the same newspaper.

Grandmother of 242.

BURLEY, Idaho—George Platts just smiles when he is congratuated because he has 16 children and 68 grandchildren.

Shucks, he says, his 94-year-old aunt is the mother of 19 sons and five daughters and has 242 living grandchildren, 142 of them in the armed services.

HEALTH BOARD MERIT PLAN LEGAL, SAYS M'KITTRICK

JEFFERSON CITY, June 17 (AP).—Attorney General Roy McKittrick ruled today that present laws authorize the State Board of Health to establish a merit system of employing its workers.

Dr. James Stewart, State Health Commissioner, who asked for the ruling, said the proposed merit plan would apply to about 300 of the Health Department's approximately 500 employes, including health officers, nurses, laboratory technicians and sanitary engineers.

Merit plans are required, he said, by the Federal Childrens' Bureau and United States Public Health Service for State workers in health programs to which they contribute funds.

W. K. BURLEN, OPA ATTORNEY HERE, FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Notice of a divorce suit charging general indignities was served Mrs. Marion D. Burlen of the Parkview Hotel, 40 North Kingshighway, yesterday shortly before she entered the court of Circuit Judge Francis E. Williams for a hearing on her suit for separate maintenance against William K. Burlen, chief price attorney of the Office of Price Administration in St. Louis.

Burlen's divorce action was filed Thursday in St. Louis County Circuit Court. Mrs. Burlen's suit, likewise alleging general indignities, was filed in St. Louis Circuit Court a month ago. Determination of which suit takes precedence was taken under advisement by Judge Williams.

Mrs. Burlen's original petition contended Burlen failed to provide sufficient money for her maintenance, although his salary was more than $6000 a year. The Burlens were married Oct. 21, 1942, and separated May 11, 1943.

GUS VAN . . . Sensational Comic
His old friends are having a gala reunion while he's making new ones by the score. Ermie Venuto and his orchestra.
Dinner 6:30-8:00
No tax until 8:00
Dinner-Dancing
8:15-1:00 a. m.
CRYSTAL TERRACE
The Park Plaza

MUNICIPAL OPERA
Open-Air Theatre-Forest Park
NIGHTLY 8:45 LAST 2 TIMES
Plenty of Good Seats Available for Tonight—Downtown 9 to 5 and at Municipal Theatre After 7:15.
GOOD NEWS
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
VAGABOND KING
Tickets, 30c, 60c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive. Open Daily 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Forest Park Ticket Office. Open Nightly 7.30. RO. 6000.

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"Wellston's Brite Spot"—5911 Easton Ave.
We Split the Cabaret Tax With You
St. Louis' Top Trumpet Man
CLARENCE FOSTER
and His Band. Featuring
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Lois Kaye — Bill Pannell
Dancing From 9:30 P. M.
Midnite Floor Show Sunday

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EMPRESS
DE LUXE AT GRAND
It's Sky-Highlarious! It's Racy!
HEDY LAMARR WM. POWELL
THE Heavenly BODY
Plus Spine-Tingling Murder Mystery!
EDMUND LOWE ★ JANIS CARTER
'THE GIRL IN THE CASE'
TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT WAR WORKERS' ALL-NIGHT SHOW
Come as Late as 2:30 A. M. and See Both Features

FOR AN ENJOYABLE EVENING AT MODERATE COST!
DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY
"TAKE A TRIP TO" TUNE TOWN
AIR-CONDITIONED YEAR 'ROUND
ALWAYS A FAMOUS BAND ON OLIVE JUST EAST OF GRAND
NOW PLAYING! GEORGIE AULD AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Adm. 30c Before 9, 50c After 9; Sat. and Sun., 50c, Tax Inc.
Open Tuesday, June 20th, EARL "FATHER" HINES!
CLOSE TO EVERYWHERE

ENTERTAINERS WANTED!
URGENT NEED FOR MORE
VARIETY ARTISTS • MUSICIANS • SINGERS • DANCERS
Accordion and Guitar Accompanists
FOR U. S. O. CAMP SHOWS
IN U. S. AND ALL OVER THE WORLD!
World's Greatest Audience on Uncle Sam's BIG TIME!
AUDITION at JEFFERSON HOTEL, JUNE 21
Send application at once to Rex Williams, Loew's Theatre, CE. 4000

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"COON CREEK BOYS"
POPULAR RADIO AND RECORDING STARS
SATURDAY NITE . . . JUNE 17
FREE SHOW! DOWNS PARK
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Delightfully Cool!
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ESQUIRE • VARSITY Clayton at Big Bend 6610 Delmar
RITZ 5127 S. Grand
Buy a Bond Buy Stamps
Esquire-Varsity—Open 1:30—40c Till 5
Ritz-Norside—Open 5:00—Start 5:30
FIRST GREAT ROOKIES COMEDY OF THE YEAR!
ROBERT WALKER DONNA REED
SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE
PLUS
ANNA STEN ★ KENT SMITH
'THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS'
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

VARSITY
6610 DELMAR BLVD.
TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT WAR WORKERS' ALL-NIGHT SHOW
Come as Late as 2:30 A. M. and See Both Features!

TONITE MIDNITE "E" BOND PREMIERE
Red Skelton
BATHING BEAUTY
LOEW'S STATE
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
LOEW'S STATE
GLORIA DeHAVEN VAN JOHNSON "TWO GIRLS and A SAILOR" JOSE ITURBI LENA HORNE DURANTE GRACIE ALLEN JAMES CAGNEY XAVIER CUGAT
THE BLACK PARACHUTE
INVASION NEWS
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
"MEET THE PEOPLE"
Dick Powell with Vaughn Monroe and Orchestra
Also "She's A Soldier Too"
Spike Jones and His City Slickers

UPTOWN Open 5:30 Park Free
4973 Delmar Comfortably Cool
LYNN BARI • FRANCIS LEDERER • AKIM TAMIROFF
'THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY'
(Pulitzer Prize Novel)
PLUS!
JOAN DAVIS ★ JOHN HUBBARD
'BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE'
TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY
WAR WORKERS' GALA ALL-NITE SHOW
Complete Show as Late as 2:30 A. M.

★ WILL ROGERS
Sat., Open 4:45 ★ 40c, Tax Incl., to 5
Sun., From 1:00 ★ 40c, Tax Incl., to 2
Hear These Hit Tunes: 'AMOR,' 'MILKMAN, KEEP THOSE BOTTLES QUIET!' Other Hits!
GINNY SIMMS ★ GEORGE MURPHY
Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra ★ Lena Horne
'BROADWAY RHYTHM'
Actual Invasion Scenes! 'Tunisian Victory.' News

AMBASSADOR
Opens 10 a. m. Daily
George MURPHY • Constance MOORE • Nancy KELLY
From Burlesque to Big Time!
SHOW BUSINESS!
Eddie CANTOR • Joan DAVIS

FOX
Opens 12 Noon!
William EYTHE • Anne BAXTER • Michael O'SHEA
In Maxwell Anderson's
'THE EVE OF ST. MARK!'
Plus!
Trudy MARSHALL • Anthony QUINN
'LADIES OF WASHINGTON'

MISSOURI
Opens 12 Noon!
Story of Nazi Power . . . Cringing Now Before Allied Invasion!
'THE HITLER GANG!'
Plus!
Chester MORRIS • Nancy Kelly
'GAMBLER'S CHOICE!'

SHUBERT
Opens Noon Daily!
Betty HUTTON • Fred MacMURRAY
'AND THE ANGELS SING!'
Plus!
'HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID!'

ST. LOUIS
Open 12:30—Start 1 p. m.
Joel McCREA • Maureen O'HARA
'BUFFALO BILL!'
Carole LANDIS • Martha RAYE
'4 JILLS in a JEEP'
JIMMY DORSEY and BAND
BUY BONDS!

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa OPEN 5:00
'HEAVENLY BODY,' Wm. POWELL-Hedy LAMARR
'GIRL IN THE CASE' & 'ROAD TO VICTORY'

GRANADA 4533 Gravois Open 5:00
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton Open 1:30 40c to 5 tax inc.
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert Open 5:00
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend Open 5:00
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Open 1:30 40c to 5 tax inc.
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar Open 1:30 40c to 5 tax inc.
UNION Union & Easton Open 1:30 40c to 5 tax inc.
MARIA MONTEZ • JON HALL
'COBRA WOMAN'
(In Technicolor)
IDA LUPINO • PAUL HENREID
'IN OUR TIME'

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand Open 5:00
'STANDING ROOM ONLY,' GODDARD-MacMURRAY
'LADIES COURAGEOUS,' Loretta YOUNG

WEST-END 4819 Delmar Open 1:30 35c tax inc. all day
'THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE,' Joan Crawford
'ESCAPE TO DANGER,' A. DVORAK-E. PORTMAN

SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe Start 5:30
'HI GOOD LOOKIN',' Eddie Quillan
'TEXAS MASQUERADE,' William Boyd

AUBERT 4949 Easton
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut
'ROSIE THE RIVETER,' Vera Vague
'UNDERGROUND AGENT,' Bruce Bennett
TONITE! LATE SHOW CONT. TO 2 A. M.

COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
DENNIS MORGAN IRENE MANNING
'DESERT SONG' (Technicolor)
'HI GOOD LOOKIN',' 'MEMPHIS BELLE' (Color)

CONGRESS 4032 Olive Open 5:00
'MILLION DOLLAR KID,' East Side Kids
'TEXAS MASQUERADE,' William Boyd

FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois Open 6:00
ANN DVORAK ERIC PORTMAN
'ESCAPE TO DANGER'
RICHARD ARLEN MARY BETH HUGHES
'TIMBER QUEEN'

IVANHOE Ivanhoe at Bradley Last Day
ANNE BAXTER, 'NORTH STAR'
MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL
'ALI BABA & THE 40 THIEVES' (Color)

KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
'Once Upon a Honeymoon,' Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant.' 'HEY ROOKIE.'

LAFAYETTE 1646 S. Jefferson Open 5:00
Martha O'DRISCOLL Noah BEERY Jr.
'WEEKEND PASS'
Mary Beth HUGHES Edward NORRIS
'MEN ON HER MIND'

SHAW 3901 Shaw
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
'WEEKEND PASS,' Martha O'Driscoll
'OKLAHOMA RAIDERS,' Tex Ritter

MANCHESTER 4247 Man'ter
'DEATH VALLEY RANGERS,' Hoot Gibson
'WHAT A MAN,' Johnny Downs

MAPLEWOOD 5170 Manchester Start 5:30
'Jane Eyre,' Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. 'WOMEN IN BONDAGE'

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
'ROSIE THE RIVETER,' Jane Frazee
'TIMBER QUEEN,' Richard Arlen

POWHATAN 3111 Sutton, Maplewood
'TIMBER QUEEN,' Richard Arlen
'TEXAS MASQUERADE,' William Boyd
AIRDOME NOW OPEN

ROXY Lansdowne near Macklind Start 6:45 Last Day
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, 'RATIONING.' 'HEY ROOKIE.'

VICTORY 5955 Easton Mat. 1:00
'MILLION DOLLAR KID,' East Side Kids
'SONORA STAGECOACH,' Hoot Gibson

YALE 3700 Minnesota
'RAINS CAME,' Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy
'UNDER TWO FLAGS,' Colbert-Colman

INVEST IN INVASION! MAKE WAR BONDS A REGULAR PAY DAY HABIT! $$

APOLLO First Show, 6:45 DeBal. & Waterman Cooled by Refrigeration
ANN BAXTER THOMAS MITCHELL JIMMY LYDON 'THE SULLIVANS' 'HENRY ALDRICH, BOY SCOUT'

MELBA Grand and Miami
MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert
Betty Hutton Eddie Bracken 'Miracle of Morgan's Creek'
JINX FALKENBURG ANN HARDING 'NINE GIRLS'

CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia
THOMAS MITCHELL ANN BAXTER 'THE SULLIVANS'
KAY KYSER AND HIS BAND 'SWING FEVER'

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge
WALLACE BEERY MARJORIE MAIN 'RATIONING'
Ann Miller, Larry Parks, 'HEY, ROOKIE'

SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway
John Wayne SUSAN HAYWARD 'Fighting Seabees'
WARNER BAXTER 'Crime Doctor's Strangest Case'

NORMANDY 7324 N. Bridge
The Sinatra Show, 'Higher and Higher.' Jackie Cooper, 'Where Are Your Children.'

O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant
BADEN 8201 N. Broadway FREE
ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead
ANN BAXTER THOMAS MITCHELL 'THE SULLIVANS'
DONALD O'CONNOR PEGGY RYAN 'CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK'

QUEENS AIRDOME 4700 Maffitt
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, 'RATIONING.' Mary Beth Hughes, 'MEN ON HER MIND.'

PAULINE 5000 Claxton
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, 'RATIONING.' Ann Miller, 'The Vagabonds.' 'Hey, Rookie.'

BREMEN 20th and Bremen
SALISBURY 3504 Salisbury
Kay Kyser, Marilyn Maxwell, 'SWING FEVER'
ANN SOTHERN MARGARET SULLAVAN 'CRY HAVOC'

JANET 6900 W. Florissant
BRIDGE 4889 Natural Bridge
ROBIN 5479 Robin
JOHN WAYNE - SUSAN HAYWARD
'FIGHTING SEABEES'
Richard Dix, 'THE GHOST SHIP'

LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway
John Wayne, Martha Scott, 'In Old Oklahoma.' Basil Rathbone, 'Spider Woman.'

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa
Ann Sothern, 'MAISIE GETS HER MAN.' Fred MacMurray, 'FOREST RANGER.'

FIGHT BY HIS SIDE ★ INVEST IN INVASION ★ BUY A BOND FOR FATHER'S DAY ★ 5TH WAR LOAN

BEVERLY 7740 Olive St. Johns
GEM Park Free
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, 'WHAT A WOMAN'
Warner Baxter 'Crime Doctor's Strangest Case' Lynn Merrick Cartoon. Beverly Only, Serial.

OVERLAND Overland, Mo.
Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp, 'LASSIE COME HOME'
Dennis O'Keefe, Martha Scott, 'Hi Diddle Diddle.' Cart. Serial.

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo.
Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly, 'TORNADO'
Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith, 'Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout.'

OZARK Webster Groves Starts 7 P. M. Airdome at 8:30
ORSON WELLES JOAN FONTAINE MARGARET O'BRIEN
"JANE EYRE"
Mickey Rooney, Ian Hunter, 'A YANK AT ETON'

ENDS TONITE! ANN SHERIDAN ERROL FLYNN 'Edge of Darkness'
PLUS! '2 Senoritas From Chicago' with Joan DAVIS
DRIVE-IN THEATRE Manchester at Lindbergh
Now! 2 BIG HITS!!
STARTS TOMORROW! S. TRACY • K. HEPBURN 'KEEPER OF THE FLAME'
PLUS! 'ALI BABA AND THE 40 THIEVES'

ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 W. PINE
Jean ARTHUR John WAYNE 'LADY TAKE A CHANCE.' Tom CONWAY 'THE FALCON'S BROTHER'

ARMO SKYDOME 3196 Morganford
Sonja Henie, Woody Herman & Band, 'WINTERTIME.' JAMES CAGNEY 'OKLAHOMA KID.'

Compton 3145 Park
Kay Kyser, 'SWING FEVER.' Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown, 'CHATTERBOX.' Airdome Open.

FAIRY Air-dome 5640 Easton
WALLACE BEERY, 'RATIONING.' ANN MILLER, 'HEY, ROOKIE.'

HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor.
Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell, 'THE SULLIVANS.' Ann Miller, Larry Parks, 'HEY, ROOKIE.' 'Showboat Serenade' Musical in Technicolor.

KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson
Barton MacLane, 'Gentle Gangster.' Roy Rogers, 'Man From Music Mountain.'

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.
Dennis Morgan, 'DESERT SONG.' Irene Manning, 'TUNISIAN VICTORY.'

Lexington COOL 3408 N. Union
Rosalind Russell Brian Aherne
'WHAT A WOMAN'
WARNER BAXTER
'Crime Doctor's Strangest Case'
NEWS.

LYRIC 6th Near Pine
CH. 9262
DOROTHY LAMOUR 'MOON OVER BURMA'
Martha Raye, 'THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER'

Macklind 5416 Arsenal
3 Features. 'Swingtime Johnny.' 'Man From Rio Grande.' 'Oh My Darling Clementine.' Cart.

McNAIR 2869 McNair 4050 W. Pine
WM. POWELL MYRNA LOY 'LOVE CRAZY'
Gene Autry, 'Boots and Saddles.' 3 Stooges.

PALM COOL! 3010 Union
Ann Sothern Margaret Sullavan
'CRY HAVOC'
KAY KYSER LENA HORNE
'SWING FEVER'

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton
ROBERT TAYLOR SUSAN PETERS
'SONG OF RUSSIA'
GLORIA JEAN
'MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT.' Cartoon. News.

PRINCESS SKYDOME 3841 Pestalozzi
Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, 'Chip Off the Old Block.' Michael O'Shea, 'Life of Jack London.' Disney's Cartoon.

RIVOLI Theatre SIXTH ST. NEAR OLIVE Always Good Shows
Robt. Montgomery, C. Lombard 'Mr. and Mrs. Smith'
Julie Bishop, Richard Travis 'Escape From Crime'
Parking Central 8141

U. CITY 6324 Bartmer
Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell, 'The Sullivans.' Bob Haymes, 'Swing Out the Blues.' Cart.

Webster AIRDOME Hadley & Clinton
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, 'Whistling in Brooklyn.' Walt Disney's 'Victory Through Air Power.' Comedy.

N. SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway
Dennis Morgan IRENE MANNING 'THE DESERT SONG' IN COLOR
W. Lawson, J. Mason, 'Terror House.' 'Memphis Belle.'

BRENTWOOD Brentwood Cooled by Refrigeration
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, 'RATIONING'
Ann Miller, Joe Besser, 'Hey Rookie' CARTOON. NEWS.

MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th
Patsy Kelly, Mary Brian, 'DANGER, WOMEN AT WORK!' Jeanne Bates, Chas. Scarlett, 'Sundown Valley.' Serial.

WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory
Two Shows. Doors open 6 P. M. Patsy Kelly, 'Danger, Women at Work!' Jeanne Bates, 'Sundown Valley.' Serial.

LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way
Cary Grant, John Garfield, 'DESTINATION, TOKYO.' Jimmy Rogers, Noah Beery Jr., 'CALABOOSE.'

New Merry Widow 17th and Chouteau
Two Shows. Door opens 5:30. Richard Dix, 'THE GHOST SHIP.' Johnny Mack Brown, 'TEXAS KID.' Serial.

PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway
Two Shows—6:00-8:30. Charles Boyer, 'Hara Kiri.' Charles Scarlett, 'Riding West.' Serial.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"Show Business," at 10:37, 12:53, 3:09, 5:25, 7:41, 9:57.

FOX
"Eve of St. Mark," at 12:30, 3:38, 6:46, 9:54; "Ladies of Washington," at 2:34, 5:42, 8:50.

LOEW'S STATE
"Black Parachute," at 10:26, 1:48, 5:10, 8:32; "Two Girls and a Sailor," at 11:34, 2:56, 6:18, 9:40.

MISSOURI
"The Hitler Gang," at 12:35, 3:40, 5:45, 9:50; "Gambler's Choice," at 2:32, 5:37, 8:42.

ORPHEUM
"Meet the People," at 10:15, 1:11, 4:07, 7:03, 9:59; "She's a Soldier, Too," at 11:55, 2:51, 5:47, 8:43.

ST. LOUIS
"Buffalo Bill," at 2:47, 6:32, 9:59. "Four Jills in a Jeep," at 1:18, 5:03, 8:30.

SHUBERT
"Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," at 12:30, 3:14, 5:58, 8:40; "And the Angels Sing," at 1:38, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50.

ART THEATRE
"Charm of La Boheme," at 7:15, 9.

The Show Bar
FEATURING
Ann Richardson★Chas. McBride
CONTINUOUS DANCING AND SINGING
4501 DELMAR

BUY BONDS
DANCING STARTS AT 10 (SAT. 8:30)
IRV. ROTHSCHILD & His Men of Note
NO TAX 'TIL 10 IN THE COOL
CROWN ROOM
HOTEL KINGS-WAY
Opp. Forest Park

MONTGOMERY WARD'S STATEMENT

to the Special Investigating Committee of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

"THE FACTS WARDS HAS RECITED SHOW:

1. The Post Office aided the union during the strike at Wards and sought to excuse its actions to this Committee by misrepresenting the facts.

2. The National Labor Relations Board gerrymandered the bargaining units at Chicago to insure a union victory, and to force union representation upon the retail store employees who by remaining at work during the strike had clearly shown their rejection of the union.

3. The National Labor Relations Board has given a wholly false excuse for its action.

4. The War Labor Board, and the Attorney General, to distract attention from their own illegal acts, have untruthfully attacked Ward's labor policies.

5. The War Labor Board violated the law by granting a contract to the union when the union had refused to prove that it had any legal right to represent Ward's employees.

6. The War Labor Board, by ordering the retroactive reinstatement of maintenance of membership, would have made impossible the holding of a fair election among Ward's employees. Obedience to that order would have forced Wards, before the election was held, to discharge the many employees who had exercised their right to resign from the union.

7. The National Labor Relations Board and the War Labor Board conspired together to bring about the seizure of Ward's properties to enforce an order which they knew to be illegal and unfair.

8. The War Labor Board and the Attorney General have sought to prevent Wards from obtaining a hearing in the courts on the illegality of the Board's orders, while seeking to impose those orders upon Wards by force.

These facts show that the Post Office, the Department of Justice, the National Labor Relations Board, and the War Labor Board, with the approval of the President, have acted together to give illegal and unfair assistance to the CIO union at Chicago.

Ward's experience ever since the passage of the Wagner Act has shown that the unfairness and prejudice illustrated by these actions is the common method by which these agencies are using the prestige of the government to force the surrender of the liberties of employers and employees everywhere.

By their policies of giving unfair and illegal assistance to labor unions, these bureaus have destroyed the established procedure of collective bargaining and have encouraged labor strife. Mr. William M. Leiserson, Chairman of the National Mediation Board pointed this out in a recent address, saying:

> "The unions . . . have come to depend on the Government to give them what they could not gain by collective bargaining with employers. And now, when the giving must stop because of the burdens of war and the necessity to control inflation, they turn in resentment against the Government like children against over-indulgent parents . . .
>
> "Government agencies are perhaps more responsible for the present labor situation than the unions and their leaders. The dependence of workers' organizations on the Government is as much the result of their policies as of union policies."

By seeking to force Wards to obey an illegal order while depriving Wards of a hearing in the courts, these agencies have shown their lack of respect for our Constitution and the fundamental rights which the Constitution guarantees. The Constitution is no longer the supreme law of the land if those whose rights are threatened are deprived of an opportunity to obtain the protection of the courts.

From its experience, Wards draws the conclusion that these many bureaus have formed a machine for purchasing political support from labor organizations.

Wards has long believed that, when the public awakens to the degree of coercion used by the administrative agencies of the government to force employers and employees to accept union restrictions in which they do not believe and which without such coercion they would avoid, it will rise in indignation. The public will demand that those appointed to office in these agencies act with simple fairness and obey the law or be removed from power.

The facts Wards has recited show, finally, that the President, to force Wards to obey an order known to his advisers to be unfair and illegal, ordered Ward's property seized by force.

The President's action in ordering the plant seized was the usurpation of a power not granted him by Congress and denied him by the Constitution he was sworn to uphold and defend.

The seizure of Ward's plant developed a spontaneous and continuing public indignation which resulted in this investigation. This indignation is easily interpreted. A free American people will not accept dictatorship."

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
SEWELL AVERY
Chairman

This is the concluding summary of the statement made by Wards on June 6, 1944, to the Special Committee of the House of Representatives investigating the seizure of Ward's properties. The full statement will be gladly forwarded to any reader upon request.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

MY sister was left a widow with little money. She got into difficulties, her children had grave illnesses, and I lent her $2000 years ago. She insisted I take her note for it, and I told her not to worry about it till things got easier. Two months ago she died. Her estate is very small and her only daughter divorced from a drunken husband who contributes nothing to their two small children. My wife insists I collect the money due me out of this small estate, for she never liked my sister nor my sister's child. I am not in need of this money particularly, and my children are on their own feet and far better off than my niece. Shall I collect as my wife demands, or tear up the note and say nothing? I have a steady job. BROTHER.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Since you are the wage earner and this money was lent your sister out of what you made and managed to spare at the time it seems to me it is up to you to decide about collecting. You have a steady job, you and your children are comfortable. Your impulse is to forgive this debt, for you realize what this young woman will be going through, with children on her hands and practically no money. You saw her mother go through it too. I would say follow your impulse to do the kind and generous thing. Feeling as you do you will never be satisfied if you do otherwise. Your wife has raised a family, knows how hard things can be.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A BOY age 14. Last summer I cut grass and averaged $12 per week. Everyone I worked for last year says I can have the job again this year. Mother thinks I'm not earning enough and wants me to quit cutting grass and get some other kind of a job, but I say that $12 per week is pretty good for a fellow my age. What do you think I should do? I go around with several kids my age from my own and another school. When we go out we generally don't get in before 1:30 or 2:00 a. m. The night of our school picnic we stayed out all night. Mother says this has to stop. Shall I quit going with these boys? SAD FOURTEEN.

No lad of 14 should be chasing around town in the wee hours of the morning to say nothing of remaining out all night without his family's permission and their knowing where he is. If the boys you go with do this sort of thing, better change your crowd before your mother puts her foot down and forbids any going out at all. As to the grass-cutting job, you and your family will have to come to some agreement about that. If it is possible for you to get some sort of work that will bring in more money and the family needs it, then you should do other work, of course.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mixed Up": At 17 you will do well to preserve the sister-brother type of friendship this boy has given you. Don't decide every time he sends you a gift that he is falling in love with you. You've known him all your life, I see no reason why you should have bent over backwards refusing the good-by kiss when all the girls in the crowd were kissing him good-by. It will be nice for you to send him a little gift on various anniversaries, and continue to write the newsy, cheerful letters. They will mean a lot to him. My "What About the Petting Question?" and "Shall We Marry in Wartime?" you shall have when you send me that stamped, self-addressed envelope which you forgot to enclose.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mae": It seems to me it would be just as well not to clutter up the overseas mail with graduation announcements, etc., to boys you girls don't know any too well to begin with. Just to mention the fact that you are graduating, or have graduated, in your letter should be sufficient.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



No coupon—little money for these slippers! One is crocheted in straight straps, the other in a simple pattern stitch.

Couponless slippers with sturdy soles crocheted of rags. Pattern 884 contains directions for slippers in small, medium, large sizes.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 15 cents.

Send 15 cents in coins for these patterns to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 136, Station 0, New, York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 32-page needlecraft catalog . . . 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

Go anywhere and everywhere in this breeze-cooled dress. Pattern 4830. New wide collar gives cape effect. Add sleevelets if you like.

Pattern 4830 comes in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric. Ready-made belt optional.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 121, Station 0, New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

ANY man worthy of the name Father should be honored every day in the year and courteous treatment should be his due perpetually. If our country, however, is choosing to give special attention to our fathers, then it is well to remember them in a way that will do them the most good and give them the most pleasure. To those who are planning menus for this Father's day occasion, I suggest including the foods he enjoys most and cook them in his favorite way. This is good advice to follow the year 'round. One clever woman I know who couldn't cook when she was married did a wise trick right at the beginning. She went to her husband's family and asked for the recipes of all the foods he liked best, and she lost no time in working hard to cook them as good as did the women folks in the old home. This pleased him so much that he began to approve right from the start and in six months he said his bride was one of the best cooks in the world. And that word of encouragement enabled her to work just that much harder at the food game, and now with things settled down and there is no looking through rose-colored glasses, that husband still rates his wife as a most excellent cook.

MENUS FOR SUNDAY.

Breakfast.

Sliced oranges, four; ready-to-eat cereal, four generous servings; poached eggs, four; toast and jam, eight slices, homemade jam.

Dinner.

Fried chicken, 4-lb. frying chicken cut into serving pieces. Coat with salted flour (1 teaspoon salt to one-half cup flour). Brown in one-half cup very hot fat, placing thick, meaty pieces in first. Fry briskly until browned on both sides. Then reduce to low heat and continue frying until tender, about one hour. If gizzard and heart are to be fried, simmer in water until almost tender before frying. To make gravy reserve one-fourth cup of the drippings and residue add one-fourth cup flour and two cups milk. Bring to a boil and simmer ten minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Mashed potatoes, two pounds; buttered asparagus, two pounds; tomato and cucumber salad, two tomatoes, one cucumber, lettuce, dressing; strawberry shortcake, rich biscuit or sponge cake foundation, one quart strawberries.

Supper.

Watercress and potato soup, grated cheese, two cups boiling water, add three tablespoons beef extract paste, add three medium potatoes, grated and simmer 15 minutes. Add two cups milk, salt to taste and three-fourths cup washed chopped watercress. Serve hot with a sprinkling of grated cheese. Relish tray, olives, carrot sticks, celery curls and radishes; rye wafers, bought; hot chocolate, two ounces unsweetened chocolate, one cup hot water, two tablespoons sugar, dash salt, three cups milk; date nut bars, remainder. Butter or fortified margarine used on all breads. Include in today's menus, milk to drink: four cups for children, 0 cups for adults.

New England Clam Chowder

Two quarts soft clams, one-half pound salt pork, cubed; one large onion, one pint milk, four large potatoes, cubed; three-fourths teaspoon thyme, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, one pint light cream.

Wash clams. Place in saucepan with water to cover. Bring to the boil and simmer until clams open. Brown salt pork and onion together. Remove clams from pot in which they were cooked and bring remaining liquor to a boil. Strain liquor into pan with onions and pork and add milk, potatoes and seasoning. Simmer until potatoes are tender. Chop clams fine, all but the necks. Just before serving add them to the chowder and bring to the boil again. Add cream and heat on a very low flame just long enough to warm up.

Curried Deviled Eggs

Six hardcooked eggs, three tablespoons mayonnaise, one-half teaspoon salt, freshly ground pepper to taste, one-fourth teaspoon dry mustard, curry sauce (see below).

Cut eggs in two and remove yolks to a bowl. Mash thoroughly so that there are no lumps. Mix well with all ingredients but curry sauce and fill egg whites.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Friday.

LAST night I attended the graduation exercises of the Capitol page boys' school. I do hope that before long Congress will put through a plan for a dormitory where these boys can live. I think it would benefit their health and education and, for the younger ones at least, it would make the whole period spent in Washington of more value.

I reached Hyde Park around noon, and this afternoon I have to speak to some of our local clubs gathered together in Red Hook. I will tell you more about them tomorrow.

My old friend, Mrs. Arthur Terry, has written me again begging that I include a mention of her service, "New Eyes for the Needy." Readers of my column may remember that Mrs. Terry, of the Junior League of Short Hills, N. J., receives cast-off spectacles. The gold content is sent to a large refining company in Newark which returns 97 per cent of the actual value. The shell frames are carefully sorted, old lenses removed and sent to the Seaman's Institute in New York where they have a resident optician. The only exception is that old-age glasses are sent to the Kentucky Frontier Nursing Service. The frames of shell are fitted to new lenses to suit the people who apply to Mrs. Terry under the doctor's prescription. No one is paid any salary and so this is rather a unique service.

One of the Fort Dix Camp papers was sent me the other day and I am very much interested in an article about Lt. Col. Colin D. MacRae, who is commanding officer of both the 1229th reception center and the 1273rd separation center. This is the first such organization set up in the continental United States. In 1942, this officer was assigned to the reception center and has amassed a goodly amount of experience with the men coming in to the service from that time on. Now he says "the transition of men back into civilian life is as important and as far reaching as any problem when we first started to make soldiers out of civilians. Each officer and enlisted man, up for reclassification or separation from the service, is entitled to individual consideration, study and counsel."

If that plan is followed, this will indeed be a center which can be studied and copied by other separation centers throughout the country. Something like a million men have already come back into civilian life from the armed services, and so this is not an academic problem but a very real one which must be dealt with well, or the Army's job is really not complete. It took men and turned them into soldiers, and so it has a responsibility to turn them back into good citizens—not unhappy and disillusioned human beings.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.

Sun in Gemini.

General Tendencies—It may be hard to keep purely personal arrangements running along smoothly tomorrow for this is a time when the forces of fun and merriment and those of serious thought are too closely combined for real comfort. The best plan is to avoid frivolous interests and settle upon some rather deep study or interest. Older people can benefit by the events of tomorrow, but less is promised for youngsters.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

Watch June and December of this year. If you pass them easily then you have nothing to cause you alarm otherwise. It would be wise for you to keep up to par in all matters of health, particularly during the coming winter. August will be a busy period for you, so be careful about taking over too many extra duties all during that month.

Tomorrow's Watchword.

It is said that an inscription upon an old violin reads, "When I was part of a living tree, I was silent; now dead, I sing." This illustrates today's thought—hard to put into one word—that no one can tell the circumstances which will bring him his great opportunity. Possibly the events which appear tragic and unsurmountable may be the very things needed to bring you to a realization of yourself.

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY.

Sun in Gemini.

General Tendencies—This is a day of small events, the picking up of things we have left undone recently and the finishing of these matters which may lack excitement but which are necessary. Avoid beginning new projects Monday, as both the position of the moon and of Saturn speak for delay. Prepare yourself to take advantage of later openings, and make yourself able to compete with the best in your circle.

If Monday Is Your Birthday.

Accept this year in the spirit in which it comes to you. It may not be joyful, but it can be highly useful and full of service to others. If you meet the demands now made upon you, then in 1945-46 you will reap the rewards of your work; if you fight against the conditions ahead of you, you will only cloud your own immediate future. Do not try to marry this year unless some unusual tie is present.

Monday's Watchword.

We hear a great deal about the indispensable man. Here is what Andre Gide wrote about the quality of indispensability, that trait which we are supposed to study today. "What another would have done as well as you, do not do it. What another would have said as well as you, do not say it; written as well, do not write it. Be faithful to that which exists nowhere but in yourself—thus being indispensable."

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

SATURDAY WORKOUT.

AKRON: How is AYE pronounced?—P. L.

Answer: The word has two meanings and each has its own pronounciation:

1. Aye, "Always; forever, eternally." Say ay, to rhyme with "day."

2. Aye, "Yes." Say: eye.

Winslow: Please explain why we see the forms "catchup, ketchup, catsup."—W. R. C.

Answer: The origin of catchup-ketchup-catsup is uncertain, being variously reported to spring from the Malay kechap, the Chinese Koe-chiap, and the Japanese (or Javanese) Kitjag! At any rate, the three forms are not pronounced alike. Better say:

Catchup: KATCH-up.
Ketchup: KETCH-up.
Catsup: KAT-sup.

Denver: Please settle an argument. I say "saleslady" is a euphemism.—D. M.

Answer: Right. Would one say "sales-gentleman"? The correct terms are salesman and saleswoman.

Lynn: You often use an outlandish word "Briticism." Why do you not use the correct form: Britishism?—F. C.

Answer: Sorry, there is no such word as "Britishism." Correct: Briticism, Anglicism, Celticism, Scotticism, etc.

Atlantic City: Please pronounce PHYSICIST. I'm sure it's the world's ugliest sounding word.

Answer: Say: FIZZ-i-sist. Another lovely word is SYZYGY, pronounced SIZ-i-jee.

El Paso: Why do we often see "amok" for the long-established "amuck," as "to run amuck"?

Answer: Both are used, but Merriam-Webster's says "usually amok." Pronounce it: uh-MOCK.

My Neighbor Says:

Roses need water more than they do fertilizers. It is almost impossible to get a constant display of roses throughout the season unless water can be applied freely. It is best to lay the hose on the ground and let the water circulate among the plants until it has penetrated to the depth of several inches.

Strawberries in Port

Hull and wash strawberries. Drain thoroughly. Chill well. Half an hour before serving pour two tablespoons of port wine for each person to be served over the strawberries. Powdered sugar may be served with these, but the port will offer enough extra sweetening if the berries are ripe.

Step up your pot roast flavor by adding one-third cup grated horseradish to stock made into gravy after the roast is cooked.

The Doctor Offers Gift For Father

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

I AM reminded by the National Committee that tomorrow is Father's Day and it is suggested that since lately Father has been under some strain from war news, taxes, shortages, community needs, etc., a few simple hints about how he should keep his health will be in order. "You might," suggests the Committee, "stress the benefits of good posture, what not to eat, the benefits of hot and cold baths, and how to stand and walk."

The heck I will! I'd like to give Father a healthy day all right, so what I suggest is this:

Do not take his blood pressure all day long.

Do not remark that after all, we dig our graves with our teeth

Do not give him a box of vitamin tablets, but give him a box of cigars and a box at the ball game and tell him to go out there with his pals and slop his posture all over the seat, and stand up and sit down any way he darn pleases.

* * *

WHAT THIS WORLD needs is to free Father of fear. Fear couched in the croakings of dietetic-vitaministic preachments of pseudo-scientists, fear of postwar messes as if a new generation could not work out at least some of its own destiny, fear of capital, labor, communism and heaven knows—fear of ourselves. We seem to be going back to a new Middle Age.

In that dark day man stood under the brooding and omnipresent fear of Hell. Have we liberated ourselves only to stand under the equally grim and unrelenting fear of Man? Modern man, who like Prometheus has stolen the fire from heaven; an Icarus who has stolen the wings from the birds; a Hercules who has piled our tables with the apples of the Hesperides; a Puck who has put a girdle round the earth in forty minutes?

I remember my own Father as one who was not too much impressed by warnings.

When I bought my first sphygmomanometer he was the only victim I had and he complacently allowed me to take his blood pressure. But when I started to tell him the results he refused to listen and informed me coolly that no machine was going to tell him how long he was going to live. A man, he said, has the God-given right to tell the truth or not as he chooses, but a machine volunteers the truth. Anyway, he said, he didn't want to know when his number was about to be up. Bishop Atwill had told him that making an angel of him was just like releasing one more fly into Grogan's saloon.

* * *

HE WAS REGULAR, he said, in all things—he was an allopath in medicine, an Episcopalian in religion and a Republican in politics. This was a reflection of his deep-grained trust in the majority. Nature, he averred, was on the side of the majority.

He was not an educated man in a wide sense, but he did not have either the awe or the contempt that one kind or other of uneducated man has for the scientist. He knew that some scientists were wise and some were fools. When a scientist told him that meat was bad for his kidneys he reserved judgment until he found out whether Mrs. Jones next door was in the habit of serving it to her family.

In spite of the fact that he never heard of vitamins, never would allow his blood pressure to be taken after that first time, ate whatever was put before him, hated cathartics, took a modicum of exercise, never took a cold shower in his life, had flat feet, a hernia and a bad posture, he lived to be nearly 80 years old, and died one Sunday morning from rolling over in bed.

My father carried out the prime function of parenthood. He was engaged in the great task of cheering us all up.

Questions and Answers.

F. C.: What are the causes of spots before the eyes?

Answer: "Spots before the eyes" usually are shadows of white blood particles moving in the interior of the eyes to feed the tissues. Ordinarily the movement of these blood particles is not noticed, but when the eyes are tired or strained, says the Better Vision Institute, the visual nerves are so jumpy that they see the shadows which healthy eyes do not notice.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

To Lie Like an Epitaph.

It is interesting to note how inscriptions on tombs so frequently add up to Benjamin Franklin's observation, "to lie like an epitaph." Sir Thomas Browne averred, "Gravestones tell truth scarce forty years."

Paul Eldridge, writing of a Chinese sociologist consulted by his Emperor on a means of improving the people, contributes:

"Having read the inscriptions
Upon the tombstones
Of the Great and the Little
Cemeteries,
Wang Peng advised the
Emperor
To Kill all the living
And resurrect the dead."

Dr. Johnson attributed the glowing virtues that oozed from tombstones to the circumstance that no man was on his oath in composing a lapidary inscription.

Thin slices of ham rolled around spears of canned asparagus make an appetizing garnish for vegetable salads.

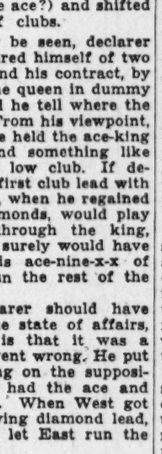
When using figs for cooking, wash in warm water, cut off stems with scissors and cut figs in small pieces.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

PRAISE of the defense does not necessarily mean that the contract was defeated in spite of anything declarer could do. Sometimes a defender's only weapon is to give his adversary a difficult guess.

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West might well have opened his top club against the bidding he heard, but he decided in favor of the spake jack. The ace won and the diamond queen was led. Without, hesitation, East put up the king (what good was that card if declarer had the ace?) and shifted to the jack of clubs.

Now, as may be seen, declarer could have assured himself of two club stoppers, and his contract, by winning with the queen in dummy—but how could he tell where the club ace was? From his viewpoint, East might have held the ace-king of diamonds and something like jack-ten and a low club. If declarer took the first club lead with the queen, East, when he regained the lead in diamonds, would play another club through the king, and West, who surely would have waited with his ace-nine-x-x of clubs, would run the rest of the suit.

Perhaps declarer should have guessed the true state of affairs, but the point is that it was a guess, and he went wrong. He put up the club king on the supposition that West had the ace and the club length. When West got in on the following diamond lead, his club return let East run the suit.

Send bridge problems to Culbertson, care of this paper. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Snacker Must Learn Self Control

By Angelo Patri

DEAR Boys and Girls: A snacker is one who keeps eating between meals. In school you meet him on the stairs, in the yards, halls, classrooms, anywhere. His jaws keep working, crumbs fringe his mouth and festoon his blouse, lodge in the folds of his sweater. His classmates call him Crumby.

At recess he runs for a bag of seeds, dried beans well sugared, peanuts, lemon drops, crackers, candy, cookies, anything that he can keep in his pocket for crunching.

The snacker has little appetite for his lunch. His mother worries because he eats so little at mealtime. She cooks a tasty nourishing stew in the hope that he will enjoy it, but he turns his head away. He is not hungry. "I don't like stew." He pokes the food about his plate, pouting, and asks for coffee. No, he does not want milk. Usually his mother gives up and lets him have the coffee.

* * *

ON THE WAY to school his stomach feels queer. That reminds him. It is time to refuel. He buys his little pouch of sweets and returns to school, chewing as usual. He does not feel a bit bright and his mind balks at the lessons before it. He gets another C or D and nibbles a little faster, complaining that he does not get a square deal, never gets anything fit to eat. He feels himself overworked, abused, and he is disgusted with all of us.

We will have to do something with these Snackers, girls as well as boys. We will have to reach the seats of their intelligence and get them to see that they are ruining their appetites and stunting their growth by this bad habit. Now is a good time to do it. We can show them how their eating habits can help win the war, or lose it.

* * *

IF WE CAN persuade these snackers to discipline themselves as good citizen soldiers should, and eat only at mealtime, buying nothing, eating nothing between meals, they can use the money they save for war stamps and bonds. That will do something for their country.

Eating at mealtime only will soon make a change in the Snackers' looks. Their skins will clear up, their eyes will brighten, their minds will quicken, and they will not be Crumby. They will be good-looking, smart, upstanding and proud young citizens. Think this over, please, and do something about it. Your friend, as ever, A. P.

Special Secretary Wanted

Wanted, badly: a secretary trained to take shorthand, skilled in typing and with long experience in filing and cross-indexing.

The said secretary is to take up her abode in a private home and be ready for duty whenever two or more members of the family engage in conversation.

The secretary must be absolutely impartial, avoid joining any faction, and imbued with the sole purpose of taking down accurately every spoken word.

When a wild or extravagant statement is made she will interrupt the speaker and inquire whether the statement is being made seriously or in jest, give the speaker a chance to retract and warn that, once the statement goes on the record, it may later be used against its author with disastrous effect.

Where statements are vague or ambiguous the secretary will ask for a clarification. The record will be accompanied by notations as to the day and hour of each conversation, and the general circumstances under which it took place with especial reference to the emotional and physical condition of those taking part. For example, it will mention whether anyone is suffering from a sick headache, slept badly the previous night or has just returned from an exhausting shopping expedition.

After the last conversation of each day the secretary will make a typed record of all conversations and submit copies to each of the conversationalists who, if they are satisfied with it, will initial the copies submitted. The record will then be filed away for future reference.

In this manner it is to be hoped that members of the household will at last be relieved of being constantly accused by other members of saying things which they have no recollection of saying, which are exactly contrary to what they recall having said, and which they protest they could not possibly have said unless they were crazy.

CHRISTOPER BILLOPP.

Chicken fat can be combined in equal portions with mild-flavored shortening to be used in cakes, cookies, desserts or breads.

When pan frying, reduce the heat at the first sign of smoking grease.

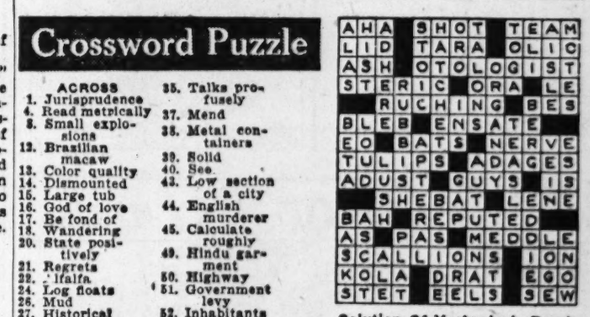
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

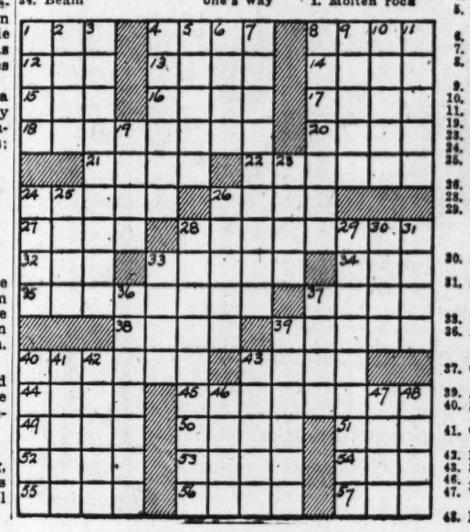
1. Jurisprudence
4. Read metrically
8. Small explosions
12. Brazilian macaw
13. Color quality
14. Dismounted
15. Large tub
16. God of love
17. Be fond of
18. Wandering
20. State positively
21. Regrets
22. Alfalfa
24. Log floats
26. Mud
27. Historical periods
28. Singing bird
32. Trouble
33. Funeral oration
34. Beam
35. Talks profusely
37. Mend
38. Metal containers
39. Solid
40. See
43. Low section of a city
44. English murderer
45. Calculate roughly
49. Hindu garment
50. Highway
51. Government levy
52. Inhabitants of: suffix
53. Great Lake
54. Grandson of Benjamin
55. Unable to find one's way
56. Russians
57. Portable bed

DOWN

1. Molten rock
2. Street urchin
3. Cataract
4. Cubic meters
5. Mexican Indians
6. Presently
7. Young birds
8. Pretentious houses
9. Fruit
10. Short sport
11. Back of a boat
19. Grooves
23. Press
24. Harvest
25. Song from an opera
26. Anchors
28. Simmer
29. Caused by a wound, injury, or shock
30. Acquire by labor
31. Support for an upper millstone
33. Vice
36. Holder of a certain philosophy
37. Gingerbread tree
39. Avalanches
40. Seasoning herb
41. One of the Muses
43. Rodents
43. Sedate
46. Angry
47. "Elephant's ear"
48. Passage out



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

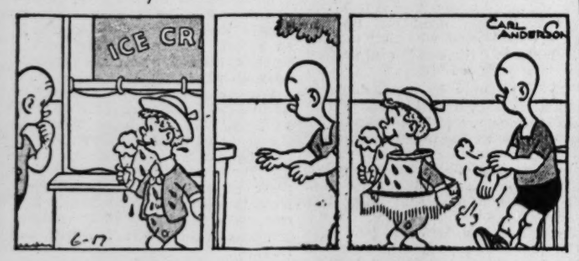


GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"I tell you, this war is driving me mad, Cadwell—nobody laughs at my jokes anymore!"

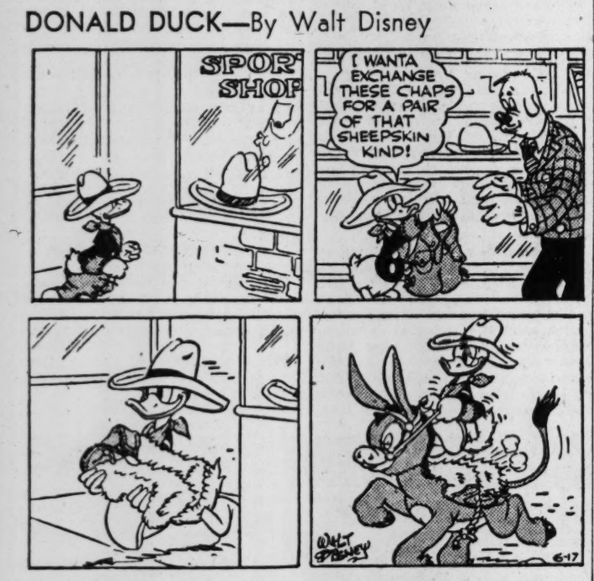
HENRY—By Carl Anderson



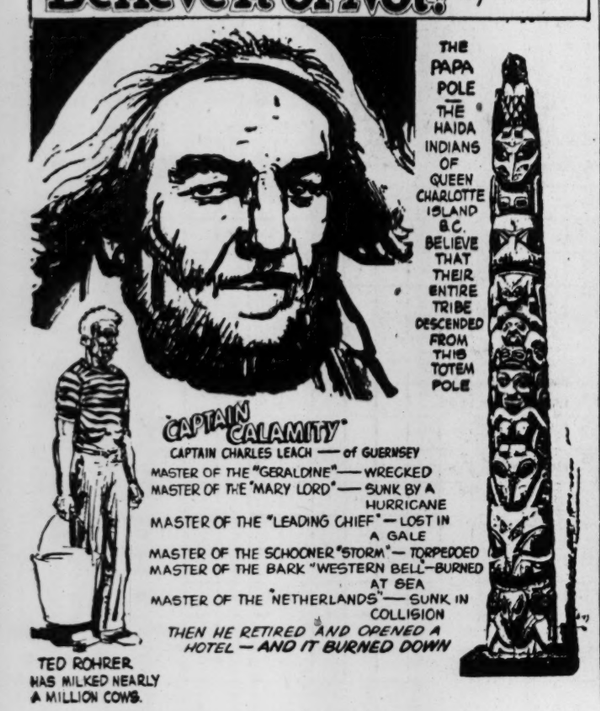
ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



BLONDIE—By Chic Young



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



BATMAN AND ROBIN—By Bob Kane



PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger



"Ain't it simply amazin' how we look inside?"

DON WINSLOW—By Frank V. Martinek



POPEYE—





SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims

